

CANADA FRAUD
FUGITIVE JAILEDFormer Ontario Official Held
at San FranciscoWas Running Lunch Wagon
in Santa ClaraWanted in Connection With
Huge Bond Scandal

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Hunted in every continent on the globe, Charles A. Matthews, Jr., former assistant treasurer of the Province of Ontario, was in the custody of United States immigration authorities here today. In one of the widest man hunts ever conducted by the Canadian government, Matthews was found in the disguise of an itinerant lunch wagon proprietor on the streets of Santa Clara.

With his assets, which will net a mysterious person by the name of "Jack Martin," a reward of \$2500, the government of Canada will be able to proceed against six high officials of Ontario who stand accused of a Parliamentary investigation of a gigantic provincial bond scandal which is said by local Canadian government officials to have involved several million dollars. Among the accused, it is said, are the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, Matthews' superior, and one of the Canadian Cabinet ministers.

WAS NEW MUSTACHE
Attired in rough clothes and wearing a new-mustache, Matthews did not appear to be the cultured, highly-respected and well-educated government official that reports have indicated him to be. When arrested he was wearing a pair of baggy corduroy trousers, a woolen shirt and an unkempt-looking coat.

To all questions concerning the criminal charges he is being held under or faces on return to Canada he refused comment, stating that he did not desire to say anything that would incriminate him. Neither would he deny any wrong-doing, stating that he had seen no warrants or complaints which specified the charges in detail. He is being held by the Federal authorities for deportation due to illegal entry into this country. Federal officers announced that Matthews would be deported and turned over to the Canadian authorities at the border if extradition proceedings are instituted as is expected they will be.

According to the local Canadian government attaches the group of matriculated students of Ontario who are at a large discount to be returned to the Canadian government at par, the difference being pocketed by the members of the so-called ring.

The matter was brought up for preliminary investigation but before he could be released Matthews disappeared on March 23, last. The search started then after others suspected were placed under arrest.

While refusing to trace his journey westward to California on the ground that his escape might incriminate him or others, he said: "I arrived in Santa Clara a month ago and bought a half interest in the lunch wagon. Since then I have operated on the streets of the college town, which I liked very much, as it is typical of our milder Canadian cities in rural regions. I was quite content and happy until the officers arrested me and I had been making good. California was a new experience to me and I have made the best of the bargain by taking good care of myself."

SILENT ON PART
As to his relatives, family connections, former business connections and such things, Matthews maintained a strict silence. His education, he said, was at high schools and while he had matriculated at a Canadian college, he did not study there and went to work. He declared that he was born and reared in Ontario and had lived there most of the time.

The Case
"What you got there," asked the head of the law firm, "something like a mechanical lien?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LA FOLLETTE
IS SLIPPING

(Continued from First Page)

lock with Congress as the final act is being discounted.

Most of the leaders in all the political parties are confident that the President's race of La Follette is only a smoke screen behind which he and his friends will extend the size and influence of the La Follette bloc in the Senate and in the House that they may dominate the executive, both in his appointments and in his policies. La Follette and those associated with him have designs on many Congressional districts and the Senate seats in a number of States. This is their real objective. With a greatly increased personnel in both houses they expect to be the real makers of coming political history in the United States and care nothing for the mere nominal success of the party which places a President in the White House.

And the seal of the law of supply and demand in the activities of La Follette and his aggregation of liberals and radicals.

WISCONSIN G.O.P.**TO BE REORGANIZED**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, July 31.—Significant developments are expected by Republican leaders to result from the situation arising out of the recent simultaneous resignation of both members of the Republican National Committee from Wisconsin.

In the view of party officials here, the resignations last week of Committee members Ira S. Lorenz of Milwaukee, and the woman member, Mrs. Julia Anderson Schnetz of Racine, open the way for a gradual reorganization of the Republican ranks in Wisconsin on a basis of "loyalty to Republican principles."

Both retiring members are known to have been closely allied with the Republican faction in Wisconsin which is controlled by Senator La Follette, and their withdrawal from the governing body of the party is in some quarters regarded as a token of the eventual removal of Senator La Follette from the Republican ranks in Wisconsin.

Under the Republican party rules, the vacancies must be filled by the National Committee on the basis of the party's record in the State since the last election. It would require in effect that the La Follette group in Wisconsin recommend two persons for appointment to the National Committee.

Plans for the formal notification ceremonies for Charles G. Dawes, the Republican nominee, scheduled to take place at the Dawes home in Evanston, Ill., will be postponed until the matter is settled.

At the very outset of the day's proceedings Judge Caverly told the prosecution that among the cases cited yesterday he had found none applicable to conditions existing in this State.

Mr. Darrow found several opportunities to interject side remarks disparaging the relevancy of the State's argument. Twice he cited instances from Mr. Crowe's previous activities which, he said, showed that the State's argument had, while a judge, admitted evidence as to mentality in mitigation of punishment. In one of these cases, Mr. Crowe pointed out, the defendant had been hanged.

"Yes, but you sentenced him," retorted Mr. Darrow.

Again, in a formal address to the court this afternoon, Mr. Darrow pointed out that Mr. Crowe was chairman of a committee which backed a bill in the Illinois Legislature designed to provide incarceration for persons of defective will, intelligence or emotions.

CITES DEATH DESIRE
"I have never seen the same enthusiasm for the death penalty that has appeared in this case," Mr. Darrow said in his argument. He declared the prosecution had hanged at nothing to gain its end, and added:

"That end is death."

Mr. Darrow's voice rang from the quiet tone of a heart-to-heart talk to ringing vibrations that were audible in the corridors. At times he hooked his thumbs inside his worn suspenders. Again he shook an admonitory finger before Judge Caverly or used that finger to wave aside and erase from the court's mind the State's contentions.

Loeb and Leopold leaned forward to catch every word of their chief defender. Each flushed when Mr. Darrow reached the heights of his eloquence, but when the argument turned to its strictly legal aspects they seemed to absorb it as though it were being delivered by a university lecturer.

The boys today greeted their relatives with the usual nod and during the recesses held brief conversations with them.

LOEB ASKS CANDY
In one of these intervals, Allen Loeb asked if there was anything he wished, and the youthful defendant leaned over and whispered a desire for some stick candy. It was promised him.

When the afternoon recess came, a grimy-faced youngster slipped past the balliffs at the door and coasted Jacob Franka, father of the victim of Leopold and Loeb.

"I am Carl Farmer, and I used to know your boy," said the lad. "He didn't belong to my gang. We beat his gang at baseball once."

Robert's father tried to slip a coin to the visitor, but it was refused.

"I didn't want that," said Carl. "I just wanted you to know all our kids are sorry."

CHAMBER FOR
ESPEE MERGER

(Continued from First Page)

same project, the cost of which would be very great and ultimately must be paid for by the consuming public.

Our unanimous recommendations to your board (Messrs. Sanders and Pontius not voting), therefore, are that we can see no reasonable objection to the granting by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the permission to merge the existing lines of the Southern Pacific Company and the El Paso and Southwestern Railway Company, and the constructing of new lines to enable Phoenix and the Salt River Valley being given main-line service, and we further recommend that the many advantages of this proposed consolidation far outweigh any objections that may be advanced in opposition to the plan. We also recommend that should the necessity arise, our chamber intervene in the proceedings and use all reasonable efforts to further its accomplishment."

EL PASO MERGER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SANTA BARBARA, July 31.—Fire in the Cuyama district of Santa Barbara's national forest, which broke out last Sunday, but which had been considered under control, was reported burning afresh today on the south side of Mount McPherson near the Slagone River. Men were being sent to the fire line from Los Olivos late in the afternoon in an effort to halt the flames and a camp is being established on the river banks.

BLAZE BREAKS OUT**IN LOWER CALIFORNIA**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
MEXICALI, July 31.—Flames that broke out early today in the heavily timbered mountain region near Alaska, the summer capital of Lower California, are reported surrounding pine and redwood forests surrounding the resort and destroying the settlements were accepted as inevitable.

Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of the northernmost State of Baja California, who returned from the summer capital with his staff last night, reported that the fire, while fifty line riders guarding the international border were given fire fighting forces at Alaska.

NATIONAL FORESTS**IN MONTANA CLOSED**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
MISSOULA (Mont.), July 31.—Due to fire danger, thirteen of the twenty-four national forests in District No. 1 of the forest service, comprising Western Montana and Northern Idaho, were closed to smoking and camping. District Forester Fred Morrell announced today.

QUICK WORK KEEPS**BUSH FIRES IN BOUNDS**

A threatening brush fire in the vicinity of the Wald Canyon reservoir site yesterday was halted by the prompt action of more than 150 city employees, civilian volunteers and two fire companies after it had burned over approximately twenty acres.

Workers engaged in burning grass near the reservoir lost control of the fire, which spread rapidly to the heavier undergrowth. City employees and civilians were reinforced by firemen and the blaze was brought under control within a short time. It was expected to have been extinguished by nightfall.

CHIEF WILL DIRECT**BAUTISTE CANYON FIGHT**

Paul G. Redington, district forester, left San Francisco yesterday and will return to his duties where he will assume charge of the fire fighters combating the fire in Bautiste Canyon in the Cleveland National Forest. R. H. Charlton, supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, announced yesterday one hundred men are fighting the fire, which has burned over 6000 acres and which is spreading toward Thomas Mountain. Supervisor Charlton said.

Reports received in the local forestry office are that the fire is eating its way through heavy timber before a stiff wind. It is expected that the fire will be completely under control by the end of the week. According to Supervisor Charlton, the fire is the first one considered so serious as to require the district forester to travel the length of the State in order to personally handle the fire-fighting force.

Unions Ready to**Meet to Decide****on La Follette**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.), July 31.—Samuel Gompers and his fellow workers of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor were here tonight, ready to enter tomorrow the annual session at which will be mapped a political and industrial program for the organization for the next twelve months.

The conference are expected to continue for ten days or longer. The attitude to be adopted by the American Federation of Labor on the La Follette-Wheeler Presidential ticket, which question overshadowed all other subjects before the executive council, probably will be officially recorded near the end of the session.

BRITISH MINING AREA**FEELS EARTH SHOCK**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, July 31.—A slight earthquake today caused alarm in the mining country near Maltby and caused officials of the Maltby main colliery near Rotherham to withdraw temporarily 1000 miners. There were no casualties. It was first believed that the earth tremor had been caused by an explosion in the colliery.

Folsom Prison**Pair Foiled in****Liberty Break**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
FOLSOM PRISON, July 31.—William Albertson, serving a life term for bank robbery, and Zophie Sanders, alias Stewart, in prison for forgery and burglary, were found hiding in the upper yard of Folsom prison at daybreak this morning by guards who had been on the lookout for them all night, following their disappearance at supper time last night.

Warden J. W. Warden said both prisoners confessed they had planned to attempt an escape. Both are now in solitary confinement.

Albertson was sent up from Alameda county and Sanders from Los Angeles.

NEW TROOPS TO
GUARD FORESTS

(Continued from First Page)

over a three-mile front and the situation was regarded as critical. The fire was reported to be sweeping toward Spring Garden in Plumas county, about six miles northeast of here.

MOUNT McPHERSON**FIRE FLARES UP ANEW**

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HOPE FOR PACT
BY ALLIES RISES

(Continued from First Page)

to go to Paris for the week-end and that he hoped the Germans would be in London Monday when he returns and that the conference can then enter last phase.

Following is the present situation.

Under the new formula for determining Germany's possible default and dealing with the reparations Commission remains first judge of Germany's faith.

But new procedure is provided in the event the Reparations Commission fails to reach an unanimous decision. If the decision is in the affirmative, the Reparations Commission remains first judge of Germany's faith.

The French spokesman tonight explained that this decision is based on the presumption that a majority vote will be final as is customary in arbitral awards.

The question which now confronts the conference is what will the bankers say as to the plan this plan affords investors in the proposed German loan. The American view is that the interests of the bankers are adequately safeguarded and that

while the letter of the agreement would permit separate sanctions, its spirit precludes that contingency.

FRENCH PROPOSALS**CRITICIZED IN BERLIN**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, July 31.—The French proposals regarding the evacuation of the Ruhr are severely criticized by the newspapers here.

Die Zeit declares them unacceptable; the Kreuz Zeitung complains that they fail to provide even a basis for discussion, while Vorwarts remarks they are repulsive and contrary to the spirit of the Dawes report. This newspaper declares that the French Premier, M. Herriot, has made himself the "mouthpiece of his military advisers."

Man Walks Off**Unnoticed With****Ingot of Silver**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, July 31.—While armed men guarded the unloading of a truck load of silver bullion in front of a safe deposit company in the center of the financial district today, George Stein, 36 years of age, a peddler, picked up a ninety-pound silver bar worth \$750 and calmly walked away without being observed.

He had gone several blocks, passing thousands of persons before anyone noticed what he was carrying.

Patrolman Brown, who arrested the man, said Stein was staggering under the weight of the bar.

LEGION HEAD INVITED**(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—John R. Quinn of California, national commander of the American Legion, has been invited to attend the Legion's convention at Brownwood, Tex., August 13-19. Quinn, Gen. Pershing and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be the three principal speakers.

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SAO PAULO IS CALM AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

Rail Travel Resumed and Banks Plan to Restore Financial Stability of Revolt-torn State

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTOS (Brazil) July 31.—Telegraphic and telephonic communication between Santos and Sao Paulo was restored today and the restrictions as to civilian travel toward Sao Paulo were removed. It is expected that the traffic on the Sao Paulo Railroad will be normal within a week. Shipments of coffee from the interior to Santos are larger than usual.

A further extension of the banking holiday in the State of Sao Paulo until the 6th inst., is announced by the government. This will afford the banks and large industrial concerns an opportunity to formulate a general scheme of reconstruction and to ascertain what losses they have suffered in the recent revolt. It is expected that the banks will work out a plan by which they will offer the greatest elasticity in rehabilitating the financial situation.

The banks are discussing the advisability of the government's decreeing a further moratorium of three or four months on certain classes of commercial paper as a means for bringing about an equilibrium more easily. Santos banks, by special agreement, are making advances to coffee exporters, enabling them to continue their shipments of coffee stocks now in this city.

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SUGAR TARIFF FINDINGS

Report Made to President's Commission

Content of Recommendations and Form With Year and Half In Marked by Quota

The sugar tariff Commission today announced its findings on the investigation of the sugar tariff instituted last year and a half ago.

The form in which the investigation was conducted to the President's commission was closed either by the commission or at the White House.

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SUGAR TARIFF FINDINGS GIVEN

Report Made to President by Commission

Content of Recommendation and Form Withheld

Year and Half Inquiry is Marked by Quarrels

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Tariff Commission transmitted to President Coolidge today its findings on the investigation of the sugar tariff instituted more than a year and a half ago.

The form in which the results of the investigation were communicated to the President was not disclosed either by the commission or at the White House, but the expectation had been that a majority report finding that the present rate was unjustifiedly high and a minority report holding that existing duties accurately represented differences in cost of production at home and abroad would be laid before the President.

OPENED BY HARDING
The sugar investigation was inaugurated in March, 1922, by direction of President Harding and has throughout been a subject of discussion within the commission. The inquiry, which covered Cuba and other sources of foreign supply, was completed several weeks ago, but the commission found itself unable to reach any agreement as to the form in which its report should be presented. The inquiry was brought to the fore two days ago by demand of Senator La Follette, independent candidate for President, for information in the hands of the commission. Senator La Follette also charged that representatives of the sugar interests had been working to delay completion of the commission's work.

It now remains for the President to determine what action shall be taken, for under the law he alone can make changes in the duties within a maximum of 50 per cent up or down and effective thirty days after their proclamation.

The commission more than a year ago, in a statement made after an investigation which was separate from the present one and which resulted from charges that the tariff on sugar was responsible for the then high price at which sugar was quoted, made the more or less definite assertion that the price reflected partly the tariff duty which, therefore, to some degree, was responsible for the sugar quotations.

After that inquiry the commission was ordered by President Harding to determine whether the prevailing import duties were proper. Many charges were made that the tariff on sugar was acting to draw extra profits from the American people ever and above the amount of the duty, and Mr. Harding determined to go to the bottom of it.

It was not long after Mr. Harding's order to the commission that the internal quarrel in the commission developed openly. There never has been unanimity of opinion among the six members on any report to the President, however, and the sugar question presented no precedent in that respect.

The long and bitter struggle be-

WOULD AMEND IRISH PACT

Cabinet to Introduce Bill Monday in the Hope of Solving Erin's Boundary Problem

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, July 31.—It was said tonight that the Cabinet had decided to introduce a bill Monday in Parliament to amend the Anglo-Irish treaty, but that debate on it would be postponed until the autumn session.

This plan was arrived at in consequence of a unanimous decision by the privy council's judicial committee that the only way to form the boundary commission provided for in the Anglo-Irish treaty for the elimination of the boundary between northern and southern Ireland was for Parliament to enact legislation amending the treaty and binding both the northern and southern Irish governments to its provisions.

COMPROMISES PREMIER
The decision of the judicial committee that no alternative was open to the government to overcome the Ulster government's refusal to appoint a representative to the boundary commission, except by new legislation, was believed to have placed Premier MacDonald in an extremely difficult position. It was reported that the Free new legislation was proposed.

Between the interests favoring high and low rates, respectively, for sugar developed the fight in the commission over the eligibility of Commissioner Glasie. A Democratic member to participate in the discussions. His right to sit was challenged in secret meetings of the commission by Commissioner Costigan, and later by Vice-Chairman Culbertson and the controversy became so intense that it broke into the open session of the commission when it held its first open hearing on the rate question. Mr. Glasie said then, in a public statement, that his wife was interested in sugar mills in Louisiana, but he, personally, had no connection with them.

Congress soon took cognizance of the situation and amended a bill carrying appropriations for the Tariff Commission which prohibited the payment of salaries to any members who were directly or indirectly interested in commodities under consideration. Mr. Glasie was thus barred from further sitting in the sugar investigation.

Whether Vice-Chairman Culbertson and Commissioner Costigan and Lewis signed the majority report to the President and the minority view was supported by Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Burgess was not indicated at the White House.

The present sugar rate is 2.20 cents a pound except on sugar imported from Cuba which is required to pay 1.74 cents a pound. The Cuban rate results from a differential allowed that country pursuant to treaty arrangements.

These rates compared with 1.63 cents a pound in the Payne-Adams law, which carried a rate of 1.35 cents for Cuban sugar, and 1.25 cents in the Underwood law which gave a flat 1-cent-a-pound duty on imports from Cuba.

STEREOTYPED HEAD DIES
(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
CALDWELL (N. J.) July 31.—James G. Freel, 60 years of age, president of the International Stereotypers' Union, died suddenly today, following an illness which came on him while returning from Savannah, Ga., yesterday.

COOLIDGE TO AID POSTAL SALARY BILL

President Assures Clerks He Will Back Measure if it Provides for Revenue

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
WASHINGTON, July 31.—National officers of the Association of Postal Clerks announced after a conference today with President Coolidge that they had been assured of the Executive's support for any postal pay increase bill scientifically drawn and carrying provision for raising the necessary revenues.

Mr. Coolidge vetoed the postal pay bill passed by the last Congress because it carried no revenue provision and because it was not based on the Postoffice Department cost survey. This survey will be completed in September and a bill based upon it with a revenue-producing section will be introduced when Congress meets in December.

Striking Dublin City Employees Reject Offers

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
DUBLIN, July 31.—The city of Dublin municipal workers, who went on strike last Saturday as a protest against a threatened 8-shilling reduction in their weekly wages, today by an overwhelming majority decided to reject an arbitration proposal and to continue the strike. The government, determined to fight the issue, has taken steps to insure maintenance of the public services.

FISH PETITION BREAKS ALL RECORDS IN STATE

MEASURE FOR PRESERVE ON LOWER KLAMATH RIVER WILL GO ON BALLOT

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
SACRAMENTO, July 31.—The initiative measure which is being sponsored by the State Fish and Game Commission with the object of creating a fish preserve on the lower Klamath River today qualified for a place on the general election ballot in November, with the filing in the Secretary of State's office of a petition from Los Angeles containing 31,624 names.

Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, announced that the petition as it now stands contains 161,298 names, the largest ever filed in behalf of an initiative measure. Under the law, only 77,263 names of electors were needed to insure the measure a place on the ballot.

The measure, if adopted by the people in November, will prohibit the construction of power dams or other obstructions interfering with the run of salmon or steelhead trout.

Seventeen measures, including fourteen propositions and constitutional amendments, now have qualified and three more may qualify before the closing day, August 5, according to records in the Secretary of State's office.

TOKIO PLANS TO BUILD UP AIR FORCES

Reduces Army to Provide Aviation Funds; Japanese World Flight Talked

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TOKIO, July 31.—A consultation between the Minister of War and the General Staff has resulted in a decision to reduce the army divisions from twenty to fourteen, effecting an overhead saving of \$30,000,000, which will be used to strengthen the air service and improving scientific methods of warfare.

Japan, while buying and building numerous planes and some dirigibles, is badly behind in aviation personnel. The visit of the American world flyers opened the eyes of the public and impressed militarists, who now are bending every effort to give Japan a place in the air which the army occupies on land and the navy on water. It is reported that funds are quietly being collected to finance a Japanese around-the-world flight. The navy is working industriously on submarine plans.

The Navy Department today refused to comment on a statement which A. A. W. H. Fensholt made in the British House of Commons that Japan had been fortified and in the British view the elevation of guns was a breach of the convention. The Navy Department declined to state whether it was elevating guns or not. Capt. Fujita, secretary to the Minister of the Navy, stated that in his personal opinion the elevation of guns was no breach. The Foreign Office, while declining for the moment to express an opinion on the claimed breach, said: "America started it."


GEORGIA HOUSE BILL HITS AT DARWINISM

MEASURE TO CUT FUNDS OF SCHOOL TEACHING THEORY REPORTED FAVORABLY

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
ATLANTA (Ga.) July 31.—The Georgia House of Representatives had before it today a favorable report from its committee on education on a bill to withdraw all State funds from any school or other institution at which the Darwin theory or any other similar theory of evolution is taught. The bill is a copy of the Kentucky law.

Representative Pope styled the theory of evolution as "rotten stuff." Representative McCrory, speaking before the committee, said if he were descended from a monkey he was ashamed of it, but didn't believe "they had ever mixed and hoped they never would."

Representative Covington said "the only thing wrong with those two Chicago youths, Loeb and Leopold, is that they went to schools and colleges where they were taught pagan philosophy."



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SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1924.



ALLEN AND DONNELL LOSE TO TILDEN AND WEINER IN GREAT BATTLE

BENGALS BIFF ANGELS AGAIN

Ed Bryan Features in 7-3 Vernon Victory

Tiger Rookie Socks Apple All Over the Lot

Maiermen Get to Root in Opening Inning

BY ROBERT E. RAY
Young Ed Bryan, late of Texas, was fast about all there was yesterday at the local ball yard. Bryan pitched the Bengals to a 7-to-3 victory, batted out two doubles and a triple, and made himself more of a pest to the Angels than he had been a herd of man-eating cutes in the Los Angeles uniforms.

Charles Root was arrayed against Bryan at the start of the game, but he withered under a six-run Vernon attack, and retired to let Cruise make an out for him in the seventh inning. Phil Weiner hurtled the last two innings for the Krugmen. Root was wild in the opening frame and two walks, a hit batsman, a sacrifice fly and a triple gave the Bengals a lead which the Angels could not overcome.

Both teams got nine hits, but the Bengals seemed to have a little more ability in turning their hits into runs. Bryan worked on the bases, and hit home runs, while the Angels finished on top. The series now stands two and one, with the Bengals in the ascendancy.

THREE UMPES AGAIN
Once more three umpires, the same three that worked Wednesday, kept pace among the athletes. Bill Burnside handled the indicator, while Roy Branshaw and George Ellis worked on the bases. All went well, the complaints being few, and those registered were of a trivial nature.

The Bengals jumped into the lead in the opening frame when Root was touched three times, and only one hit. After Chase went out, Root walked Kimbick and hit home, while Hannah was pitched ball, hitting the bases. Then Red Murphy threw a sacrifice fly on Bryan, Kimbick counting. Jimmy McDowell hit on the first pitch, driving a triple to right center, which scored two more runs.

Vernon got another run in the second when Slide was safe at first on Beck's low throw, which bounced up and hit Golvin on the shin. Bryan doubled down the left field line and Kimbick hit a sacrifice fly to Werley that allowed Slide to score.

ANGELS SHOW TEETH
The Angels showed their teeth, whatever it is, when they met, in the fourth inning, when they hit on Bryan for a triple and a double, and scored two runs. Jimmy McDowell, who not only has been fielding unusually but hitting the ball hard of late, opened the Angels' triple to the far right-field corner and then scored while Griffin was throwing out Durt at first. Werley doubled down the plate for the second run on Jacob's hard double to left.

The Bengals wiped out these two runs in the sixth when they gathered another pair of markers off Root's slants. McDowell's double, Griffin's single, a fielder's choice and Bryan's triple to right center, accounted for the rallies.

Weinert retired the Bengals run in the seventh, but Griffin's walk and Bryan's second double gave Vernon his final run in the eighth inning. The Angels got their third run in the ninth when Jacobs doubled to left, took third after Schneider caught Golvin's fly and scored, when Kimbick went up back to home.

Bill Esick will probably pitch after Lefty Thomas or Ken Fawcett against the Angels, for in his attempt to get a strange hold on the series.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MIDWICK MATCH IS POSTPONED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, July 31.—The trial match scheduled for today between the Midwick Country Club of California, and the tentative American polo team at Meadowbrook was called off on account of rain. The next practice match, the seventh of a series to determine the make-up of the team to represent the United States in the international challenge-cup matches against Great Britain in September, will be played Saturday, but the Americans' opponents have not yet been selected.

CHINA IS DEFEATED ON COURT

Losers First Two Tennis Matches to Australia in Davis Cup Play

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, July 31.—Australia defeated China in the first two singles matches of Davis Cup play on the courts of the Crescent A. C. in Brooklyn today. Gerald Patterson won from W. Lock Wei, captain of the Chinese team, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and Pat O'Hara Wood downed Paul Kong, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

The Australians outclassed their opponents in every department of play. In the first set Patterson scored 25 points to Wei's 7, and in the second the totals were 27 to 15 in the Australians' favor.

Wood took a surprise by outwitting Patterson in the first game of the third set, but his opponent soon recovered and captured four games in succession.

Wood took all six games from Kong in their first set, and the first five in the second. He completely confounded the Chinese with his brilliant placing, and captured four games in succession.

NOTABLES ASKED TO PLAY IN GOLF EVENT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SPOKANE (Wash.), July 31.—Several of the leading players in the Northwest have been invited to participate in the Inland Empire golf tournament here August 30, 31 and September 1. It is announced by officials of the Spokane Golf and Country Club that the players, among whom are expected to compete are Ben Stein, Willie Hogan and Fred C. R. Willing of Portland, Chuck Hunter and Rudy Willing.

FIRPO ARRIVES AT TRAINING QUARTERS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ALBANY (N. Y.), July 31.—Luis Firpo, Argentine heavy-weight pugilist, accompanied by his trainers, arrived here from New York today en route to his training camp at White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga Lake. The South American called on Mayor William H. Hackett at the City Hall, where the Mayor and his caller donned boxing gloves and posed for the photographers.

SKATERS GATHER
The women will gather at the skating rink for a meeting of the Ice Skating Association, 1557 North Western avenue.

URGENT FIRPO'S DEPORTATION

Movement on Foot to Send Luis Back Home

Claim Made He Is Undesirable as Resident of U.S.

Senorita Blanca Lourdes Is Figure in Affair

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The question of the deportation of Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine prize-fighter, came up at the Labor Department today, when Canon William Sheafe Chase, pastor of Christ's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, and president of the New York Civic League, called upon Commissioner-General of Immigration Husband and demanded the deportation of Firpo.

Canon Chase asserted that Firpo was undesirable in that he had come to the United States with Senorita Blanca Lourdes, for immoral purposes. He further asserted that Firpo had misrepresented his case to the immigration authorities by saying he had met Senorita Lourdes casually on the steamship, whereas, according to Canon Chase, the two were old acquaintances, having been admitted at Key West a year ago and traveled in the United States as man and wife.

Canon Chase also produced a photograph of a dinner party showing Firpo with the Lourdes woman on his right, in proof of the contention that they were old acquaintances. The woman in the case is now understood to be in Havana, having been refused admission to the United States.

Asked what his particular interest in the case was, Canon Chase, who was accompanied by Bernard Sandler, an attorney, asserted that his interest was the public interest. Commissioner-General Husband told Canon Chase that the Firpo case was not now before the department. He pointed out that Firpo had been admitted by the port authorities and that the case had been handled entirely by them.

He promised, however, that the port authorities would be directed immediately to send all papers in the case to Washington, where the matter would be thoroughly gone into.

The opinion apparently prevailed at the Department of Labor that Firpo would not be deported. Firpo's case is now before the board of Batting Siki, the Senegalese boxer, whose deportation also has been suggested on the ground that he was recently married in New York, although he had a common-law wife in France. Department of Labor officials pointed out that if Siki is guilty of a crime it was committed after he had been admitted to the United States and that the case, at this stage at least, is one for the Department of Justice or local law authorities.

On the other hand, it is charged that Firpo is undesirable because he brought a companion to the United States for immoral purposes and it is argued that he might, therefore, be deported without ceremony.

MURPHY BOXES A DRAW WITH HANK GASTINE

Hank Gastine and Larry Murphy fought to a draw last night in the feature event of the C.P.O. bouts at Los Angeles Harbor before a capacity house. The scrap was one of the best ever seen at the arena and had the fans on their chairs almost all the way.

Lobby Gatten of Santa Ana, lost to Joe Blanda of Los Angeles in four rounds of constant slugging. The clash was a humdinger at all times. In the semifinal, Hank Gatten of Santa Ana knocked out Bill Tanner of Phoenix toward the close of the first round with a right behind the ear.

In the special, Jack Lewis of New Orleans, kayoed Willie Singer in the third round. Singer was down for the count of nine times, but stayed down the third time. Billy Hogan of Los Angeles knocked out Otto Askins in the first round with a right to the solar plexus. Jack Grif won in four rounds from Young Lovano of Pasadena, and Young Letty of Los Angeles drew in four rounds with Bud Carlo.

PISTOL TEAMS TO HOLD SHOOT TODAY

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the team match at the old Grauman Indian Village on Cahuenga Pass between the pistol team of the Hollywood police division and the squad from the county motorcycle division. The match will start at 10 a.m. today and will be witnessed by a large crowd, by a large crowd. Moving pictures of the event will be taken. The Hollywood police team is captained by Lieut. A. G. Grayham and is comprised of C. C. Johnson, William Queen, C. A. Anderson, W. H. Holman and Everett Haek. The match will be of 2500 points at three ranges.

In Seabright Finals

William M. Johnston of California



William M. Johnston of California

Only Howard Kinsey, a fellow-Californian, stands between Johnston and his fourth straight victory in the annual Seabright invitational tennis tournament, which will be concluded with the final today. (P. & A. photo.)

RICKARD MAY CANCEL BOUT

Tex Cannot Find a Place to Hold Leonard-Walker Bout for Welterweight Title in New York

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, July 31.—Tex Rickard was still unable to say today where the Benny Leonard-Mickey Walker battle will take place and there were certain indications that the promoter is beginning to wish that he had never undertaken the staging of this match. He has been carrying on negotiations with Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, with a view to securing the Polo Grounds as a site for the match, but these negotiations have apparently not progressed very favorably.

Rickard would say nothing to day except that, if he could not get the Polo Grounds on a reasonable proposition he might abandon the match altogether. Neither Stoneham nor James J. Johnston, matchmaker for the Cromwell A. C., which apparently has the sole boxing privileges at the Polo Grounds, would discuss the subject today. Rickard himself was inclined to be exceedingly reticent. He refused to either deny or confirm a report that he had asked the management of the New York Yankees to postpone one game in order to permit the fight being held at the Yankee stadium on the night of August 21. It is understood, however, that Tex has made such a proposal to the Yankees.

Col. Ruppert is known to have little sympathy with the idea of holding professional boxing contests in big-league baseball parks and it is said that Rickard's chances of securing the use of the Yankee stadium for the Walker-Leonard battle are decidedly remote. It seems quite certain that Ruppert would not consent to the postponing of a regularly scheduled ball game in order to permit the fight to be held there.

THREE UMPIRES TO WORK AT PORTLAND

Just to make sure that there will be no more riots or static encounters or such entertainments, Harry Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League, ordered Umpire "Biff" Schaller to proceed to Portland to help out Bill Guthrie and Joe Becker for the rest of the series.

Schaller was released for incompetency recently, but has been reinstated on the plea of Guthrie, who claimed he could make him a real umpire. Williams decided this would be a good opportunity to murder a pair of feathered fish in a report that he had asked the Pacific Coast League, ordered Umpire "Biff" Schaller to proceed to Portland to help out Bill Guthrie and Joe Becker for the rest of the series.

MODEL YACHTS RACE AT WESTLAKE PARK

The second heat of the model-yacht race series will be held at Westlake Park tomorrow afternoon. The race will be held at Westlake Park tomorrow afternoon. The race will be held at Westlake Park tomorrow afternoon.

BABE RUTH HITS 33RD HOMER AND IS FIVE BEHIND RECORD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, July 31.—Three years ago today Babe Ruth registered his thirty-eighth home run of the season and before the playing schedule had been concluded the Bambino established a world's record of fifty-nine homers. Today at St. Louis in the second game, this blow bringing his total for the year to thirty-three.

Local experts are firm in their belief that the Babe will set up a new record this season. From July 31 to August 6 in 1921 the Bambino got only one homer. At the rate he has been hitting this year he should register at least two during the next five days, which would put him within striking distance of his record. Today's circus smash made it fourteen in a month for him, which is a new mark for the sultan of the swat.

JOHNSTON TO MEET KINSEY

Californians Are Finalists in Seabright Event

Mary Browne and Mrs. Dudley in Doubles Finals

Snodgrass, Westbrook Give Champs Hard Battle

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SEABRIGHT (N. J.), July 31.—The new bowl in men's singles put up by the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club this year will go to California. This was made certain today when William M. Johnston and Howard Kinsey, both of San Francisco, reached the final round of the first annual invitational tournament of the Seabright club. Johnston, who took the old cup outright last year by winning the tournament for the third successive season, defeated Nat W. Niles of Boston in the semifinals this afternoon at 6-2, 6-4, and Kinsey vanquished Lucien E. Williams of Chicago, former Yale star, at 6-4, 6-0.

FINALS TODAY
The final of men's singles and the women's singles and doubles will be played tomorrow and the men's doubles final will be staged on Saturday.

John Wills, national Olympic women's champion, and Norman E. Brookes of Australia, will appear here in exhibition matches.

The schedule for tomorrow's play call for the women in singles at 2:45, men's singles final at 3:30 and the women's doubles final at 5. Mrs. T. A. Dudley of California defeated Miss Molly Thayer and Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia in the semifinals today at 6-2, 6-0. Miss MacDonald and Miss Florence Ballin of New York gained their place in the final by defeating Miss Anna H. Fuller and Miss Margaret Ballin of Boston at 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

REAL BATTLE
Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook of California provided a real battle when they met in the doubles final today at 6-2, 6-0. Snodgrass and Westbrook defeated Mrs. T. A. Dudley and Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia in the semifinals today at 6-2, 6-0. Snodgrass and Westbrook defeated Mrs. T. A. Dudley and Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia in the semifinals today at 6-2, 6-0.

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COOLIDGE PRAISES YANKEE ATHLETES

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The congratulations of the American people to the nation's representatives in the Olympic games were transmitted today by President Coolidge to the American Olympic athletes, now en route home on the steamship America, in the following message:

"While the nation awaits the return of our winning athletes, I take this method to extend sincere congratulations to every member of the team.

"Our pride was stirred as reports reached us of your successive victories over what was described as the most impressive international group of athletes ever assembled for the revival of the ancient Greek games."

There was nothing to it in the first set, Tilden and Weiner running away from their rivals before Allen and Donnell could get half-way warmed up. But the second was a horse of another color, or something to the same effect. Allen showed some brilliant serving ability, while Donnell came through with not a few placements that brought him a big hand. The local boys lost the next two and Tilden cut loose with his bullet service and won the next game without allowing a point to the opposition.

ALLEN IN FORM
Allen retailed by winning his own service, but Weiner also came back and took a love game while soaking the balls over for his rivals to slam back, which they couldn't do at all. Donnell then dropped his serve, but when Tilden did the same, the score was five all. Allen again won his service. Then came the break that hurt the locals. Weiner served double faults twice but the linemen missed them and the game went to the visitors, who took the next two and the set.

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CHAMP FORCED TO WORK HARD

Eastern Pair Annex Torrid Match, 6-0, 6-3

Tilden's Protege Eliminated in Boys' Singles

Today's Play to Bring Out Thrilling Tennis

BY BRAVEN DYER
Bill Tilden, national singles champion, and his young protege, Sandy Weiner, emerged victorious in the feature match of yesterday's play in the Southern California championship tourney at the local tennis club, the Eastern pair trimming Bob Allen and Horace Donnell, 6-0, 6-3, in a thrilling battle. A good-sized gallery sat in the sweltering sun and forgot burned necks and ruined complexions in the excitement which the Pasadena duo provided in the closing set.

There was nothing to it in the first set, Tilden and Weiner running away from their rivals before Allen and Donnell could get half-way warmed up. But the second was a horse of another color, or something to the same effect. Allen showed some brilliant serving ability, while Donnell came through with not a few placements that brought him a big hand. The local boys lost the next two and Tilden cut loose with his bullet service and won the next game without allowing a point to the opposition.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

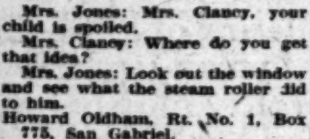
Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the funniest local jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$10, \$15, and twenty of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes involving humorous mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



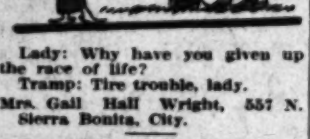
Agent: Do buy an encyclopedia now your boy is going to school. Farmer: Not on your life—let him work as I did. J. D. Cuccio, 4085 Hooper Ave., City.



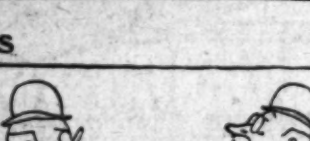
Mother: Johnnie, wear sister's night gown—yours are all soiled. Johnnie: I won't—rather go to bed now. Lenora Jukes, 2723 W. 8th St., City.



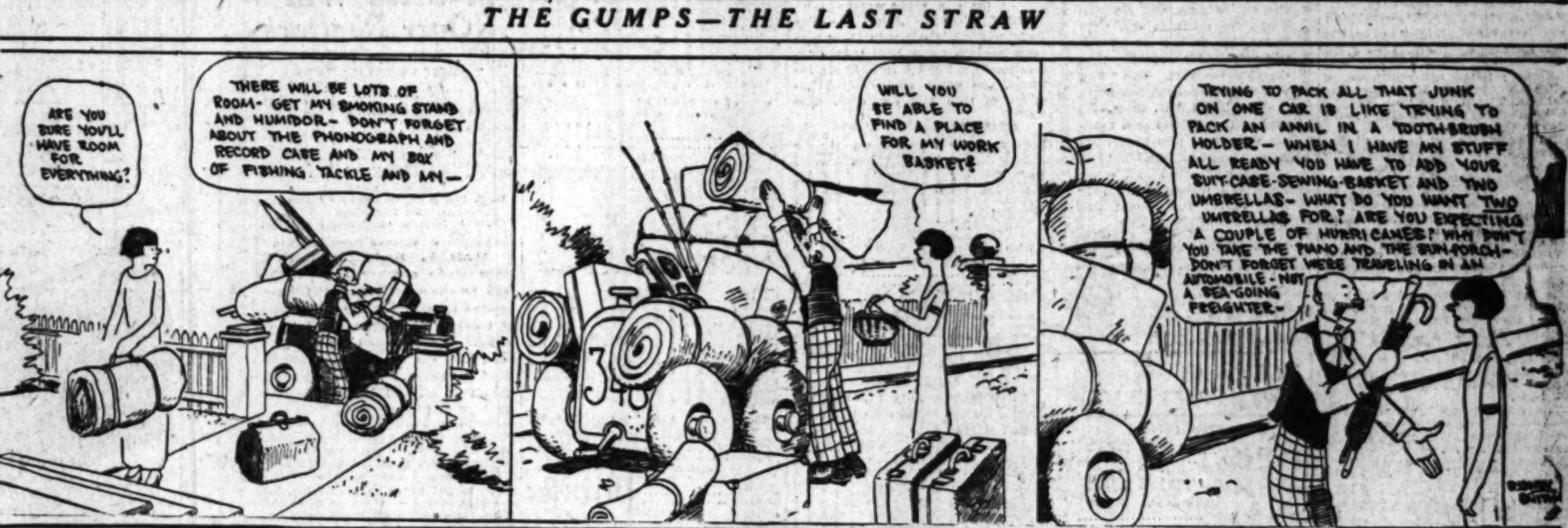
Mrs. Jones: Mrs. Clancy, your child is spoiled. Mrs. Clancy: Where do you get that idea? Mrs. Jones: Look out the window and see what the steam roller did to him. Howard Oldham, Rt. No. 1, Box 775, San Gabriel.



Lady: Why have you given up the race of life? Tramp: Tire trouble, lady. Mrs. Gail Hall Wright, 557 N. Sierra Bonita, City.



Pat and Mike were looking at a jeweler's store. Pat: "How'd you like to have your pick in there?" Mike: "Sure, and I'd rather have me shovel." R. E. T. Thomason, W. Cypress ave., Covina.



THE GUMPS—THE LAST STRAW

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Snapshots.

GASOLINE ALLEY



It Was Pure Carelessness

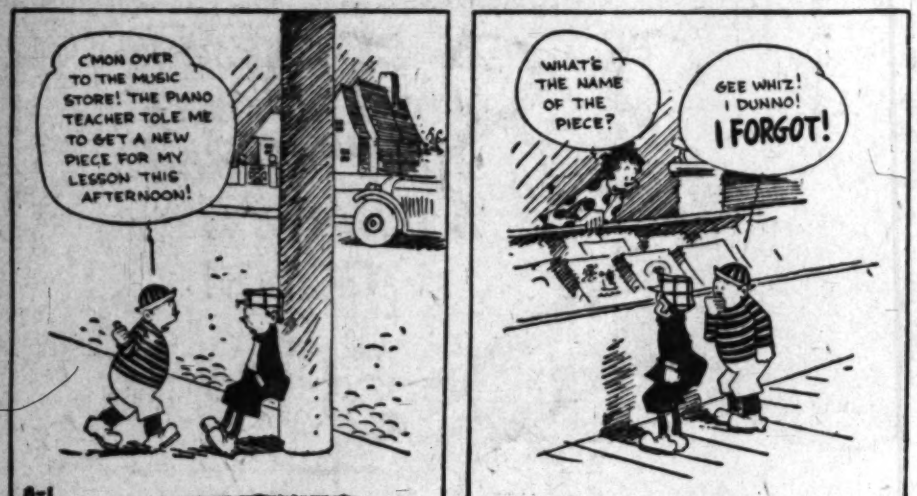
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw Doesn't Believe in Taking Chances



FELLERS REG'LAR

Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Paderowski, Jr.

By Gene Byrnes



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET



By Beck



HAROLD TEEN—COMPLICATIONS

FRIDAY MORNING

FIESTA TO HUNGRY KID

Albuquerque to Tucson Calendar for Children

Early Days to Live Relief Celebrated

Jackie Coogan Will Navejo Tribesmen

RECELVETE SHIPMENT ALBUQUERQUE, July 31. Albuquerque will celebrate back seventy-ninth anniversary of the city next Monday. From the native descendants of Spanish and other early will bring forth their shawls and other old-time

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Pure and

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Go into and tell the candy pack you have no ular asso

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Invaluable and highly recom

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30 years and has obtained an

good results obtained.

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FIESTA TO HELP HUNGRY KIDDIES

Albuquerque to Turn Back Calendar for Charity

Early Days to Live Again in Relief Celebration

Jackie Coogan Will Become Navajo Tribesman

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ALBUQUERQUE, July 31.—For charity Albuquerque will turn the calendar back seventy-five years next Monday. From old chests the native descendants of the old Spanish and other early settlers will bring forth their priceless shawls and other old-time finery.

and early-day apparel to stage a replica of bold days when the Southwest was in the making. It will not be a make-believe demonstration, but for the three-hour holiday period which has been arranged for by city officials and business men, from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., the 30,000 men, women and children of the city and State will live again in spirit and costume the life that their ancestors experienced almost a century ago. The fiesta had its origin in a desire on the part of the citizens to co-operate with the Near East Relief Children's Crusade program in feeding thousands of hungry waifs in Bible lands who for more than eight years have owed their lives to the interest and care which charitably inclined Americans have taken in their preservation.

CHOSEN AS LEADER
Jackie Coogan, juvenile film star, was chosen by the Near East Relief as leader in this nation-wide children's effort to succor Near East sufferers, and will personally accompany and distribute the first cargo of foodstuffs sailing from the port of New York on his mission of mercy the first week in September. On Saturday he starts

from Hollywood on his cross-country trip to the eastern port from which he sails. He will stop en route at twenty cities to thank the children and adults for their co-operation in the crusade. His first stop will be in Albuquerque where he will accept the \$2000 cargo of foodstuffs contributed toward the cargo by this community. Located in and about Albuquerque are many Indian grade schools and other like educational institutions patronized by Indian students who, desiring to co-operate with other American school children in relieving the distress of the children of the Old World, prevailed upon their chiefs and elders to officially recognize Jackie on the occasion of his stop in this city. The idea caught the fancy of the Navajos, and they will clothe him with full tribal authority in a special ceremony around which the fiesta program is built.

OLDEST CHIEF
Hash Kay Yashi, oldest living war chief of this ancient patrician tribe, accompanied by a special delegation of medicine men whom he has designated to assist him in the ceremonies, are coming directly from the reservation in Arizona for the occasion. In addition hundreds of Indians in and about Albuquerque will participate in the initiation and ritualistic work.

Chief Hash Kay Yashi is more than 90 years of age. He was a leading war chief in one of the greatest and the last general uprising of the Indians of the Southwest. He was a fighter then. Now he is a philosopher. Business and social leaders, enthused by the sincerity and enthusiasm of their Indian neighbors, will spare neither time nor expense to make the occasion a success. Business in the city will be suspended for an entire three-hour period. Col. D. K. B. Sellers, who originated the idea of combining an old-time fiesta with the Indian ceremonies, is chairman of the fiesta committee, and is assisted by Mrs. W. C. Reid, Mrs. J. L. La Triana, Mrs. Ross Hudson and Miss Anita Hubbell. Mrs. Nina Otero-Warren and E. Dana Johnson will represent Santa Fe in the affair having been extended to include all the prominent cities of the State. Arthur Fraser is chairman of the committee which secured the donation of a carload of beans.

SCOUT TO ATTEND
Assisting him are Max Nordhaus, E. J. Strong, Frank Stortz and W. C. Reid. Herman Schweizer has charge of the Indian cooperation, while R. W. Holt, J. R. Galusha and W. A. Keisher will supervise traffic, publicity and general arrangement for the convenience of the thousands who are expected to be a part of the celebration. Another important factor in the day's celebration will be the presence of Dan Dubois of Gallup, who has been invited to be present as a guest of honor, and who, in the days of '93, as associate scout with the noted Kit Carson, was on the trail of old Hash Kay Yashi, even as Hash Kay Yashi was on the trail of the intrepid scout. They fought hand to hand then. On Monday they will meet to clasp their hands in amity.

WOMAN BOOTLEGGER FINED
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PRESCOTT (ARIZ.) July 31.—Mrs. Ivy E. Trigg has paid a \$50 fine for the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. At first the fine was \$250, but a woman was successful in her plea for reduction. When arrested she sought leniency on the ground that for two years she had sold bootleg liquor to support her invalid husband and that she continued the traffic after his death in order to pay for his funeral.

HOWITZERS ARRIVE
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FLAGSTAFF (ARIZ.) July 31.—Howitzers have arrived for the equipment of the local company of National Guard Infantry, lately transferred from field artillery.

HAWAIIANS HAIL NEW SHIP PLAN

Los Angeles Steamship Expansion Step Creates Interest in Islands

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HONOLULU, July 31.—An announcement that the Los Angeles Steamship Company would expand its Hawaii itinerary and call at the ports of Kahului and Hilo has created wide interest throughout the islands.

Kahului is on the island of Maui, Hilo on the island of Hawaii. Hilo, familiarly referred to as the Crescent City from the shape of its harbor, is the second city on the islands in point of commercial importance. It has a population of about 11,000. Both at Kahului and at Hilo there are excellent harbors with fine wharves. According to the schedule announced here, the passengers who travel from Honolulu to Hilo on the Los

Angeles line will be given a daylight ride along the island coast, passing on the windward side of the island of Molokai, and stopping first at Kahului about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They will leave that port at night and arrive at Hilo at 8 o'clock the next day. They will be given two full days on the island of Hawaii, which will afford opportunity for both a day and a night visit to the volcano of Kilauea. The steamer then will return to Honolulu and sail from Honolulu to Los Angeles.

ESPEE MAKES SHIFT OF DIVISION CHIEFS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TUCSON, July 31.—A three-way switch is being made in Southern Pacific assistant division superintendents. W. H. McBean, transferred here in April, 1922, from the place of station master at Oden, Utah, is transferred to the railroad's Portland division, with headquarters at Roseburg, Or. He will succeed D. S. Wier, who goes to the San Joaquin division at Bakersfield, whence J. C. Goodfellow will be shifted to the place vacated in Tucson. Mr. Goodfellow is well known on the Tucson division, in which, up to a year ago, he was station master at Yuma.

Boy Having Leg Reset Succumbs Under Operation

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 31.—John R. Elder, 14 years of age, son of Joseph J. Elder, executive assistant of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Infirmary from the shock of having a broken leg reset. May 29 the boy, riding a bicycle, was clinging to the rear of a truck on the Shelbyville Road when the truck stopped. The bicycle was knocked in the path of a small touring car which struck the boy and hurled him to the roadside, breaking his leg. He was taken to the hospital and the member set. It failed to knit properly and it was necessary to reset it yesterday. The shock killed the boy, physicians said.

NEW EDITOR IN CHARGE
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CLIFTON (ARIZ.) July 31.—The Copper Era, a weekly publication owned by W. R. Kelly, has been placed in charge of E. C. Grahame, former publisher of The Express at Lodge Pole, Neb.

LA TAUSCA PEARLS 1/2 PRICE

Sumatra Pearls, 30-inch length, was \$31.50, now \$15.75.
Perle De Indes, 24-inch length, was \$32.50, now \$16.25.
Perle De Indes, 30-inch length, was \$36.50, now \$18.25.
In Beautiful Metal Case Studded Jewel Boxes.

Other Pearls at low prices.
FERRELL'S
Gifts of Distinction
621-623 South Hill St.

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEXpoln 6700.

Mary Fraser CANDY SHOPS

The Sign of
Pure and Wholesome Candies
Try a Box
of Delicious
Home Made Candy

Go into any of my three shops, tell the sales girl the sort of candy you like and let her pack you a special box. If you have no favorites try our regular assorted box.

All 80c a pound

Shops
118 W. SIXTH ST. 107 S. WESTERN
IN HOLLYWOOD
6734 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

MONOPOLIS PLASTER of Jose Grisi

Invaluable and highly recommended for the treatment of wounds, sores, bruises, boils and felons. This treatment has been in use in the United States for more than 30 years and has obtained an excellent reputation on account of the good results obtained.
For Sale at All Drug Stores

GETTING READY TO MOVE

FROM SPRING STREET TO BROADWAY

OUR GREATEST OF ALL
VALUE-GIVING EVENTS

OFFERS

DUNLAP
STRAWS

2⁴⁵

YOU'LL WANT A NEW ONE
TO FINISH OUT THE SEASON

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Desmond's
SPRING NEAR SIXTH
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

STORE OPENS AT NINE A.M.

VIEW ALL OUR WINDOWS

GETTING READY TO MOVE

FROM SPRING STREET TO BROADWAY

OUR GREATEST OF ALL
VALUE-GIVING EVENTS

HAS BROKEN ALL SALES RECORDS! WE'RE PROUD OF
THE SATISFACTION EVIDENCED ON ALL SIDES BY OUR
THOUSANDS OF OLD FRIENDS AND NEW!

HERE ARE THE MONEY-SAVING PRICES
THEY'VE AVAILED THEMSELVES OF ON

MEN'S FINE SUITS
AND OVERCOATS

MOSTLY FASHION PARK AND KUPPENHEIMER MAKES

GROUP NO. 1

GROUP NO. 2

28⁵⁰ 38⁵⁰

GROUP NO. 3

GROUP NO. 4

48⁵⁰ 58⁵⁰

AMONG THESE, ARE MANY OVERCOATS OF ENGLISH MAKES
ENTIRE STOCK TROPICAL CLOTHING AND FANCY TROUSERS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

OPEN
ALL DAY
SATURDAY

Desmond's
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

OPEN
ALL DAY
SATURDAY

Prosperity Is Cutting a New Tooth

Agriculturally, this country is about \$1,000,000,000 better off than it was thirty days ago.

Yet, within a few months past, bloc politicians were picturing on paper and in Congressional halls dire happenings for the farmer.

It made argument, but it didn't stop the operation of the simple law of supply and demand.

The pessimistically inclined, with a purpose, have shifted base and now look with alarm at the industrial situation.

But they will find it hard to pass off that billion dollar increase in farm wealth.

Giving the farmer a chance means giving prosperity a chance. But in this, separate the inspired legislative nostrums and political yawpings from the sounder workings of nature.

Look over the adjustments, crops and prices of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, hogs, fruit, poultry, poultry products, etc.

World production of wheat is down. Our crop is good. We have the unusual basic situation of good crops generally and high prices.

Another thing, the balance of trade in our favor as between imports and exports reached \$754,000,000 in the fiscal year just ended.

Under these encouraging facts industrial improvement can't be prevented.

These same facts give the old-time baneful influence of a presidential election an effective wallop.

Charting business as a whole over a period of years shows a somewhat irregular saw-tooth effect.

Prosperity is cutting a new tooth. It will probably not rise as high as the one preceding it. This means that competition is going to be severe. There will be no general hand-out of bulk profits. What effort are you making for your particular business?

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The Saturday Evening Post

The Ladies' Home Journal

The Country Gentleman

PACIFIC MAIL CO.
First Class, \$2.00
and up one way; \$3.00
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Berth, food, baggage
rate: \$1.15 and up
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From Seattle and
Vancouver to Los Angeles.
All outside cabins
berths or bunks—electric
lighting—dining rooms open to
all.
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and
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Agents
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South Spring St., Los Angeles

Sailings
SAN FRANCISCO
250
D TRIP
A. ALEXANDER
TODAY, 5 P.M.
FASTEST COASTWISE
THE WORLD
100 Round Trip
SAILINGS
der, Sunday, 11 a.m.
ay, Tuesday, 11 p.m.
ISCO-PORTLAND
der, Sunday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 11 a.m.
DIEGO
der, 11 a.m.—Today
—S.S. MANCHURIA, Aug. 25
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Long Beach, 154 W. Ocean St.
Phone 5122.
Hollywood, 6850 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 5122.

Steamship Co.
THE NEW WAY
rough Jasper National Park
400 square miles in the heart
the snow-capped
Canadian Rockies
Jasper Park Lodge
modern accommodations
and recreations for 350
guests. (Altitude only 3400 feet.
See up American Plan.)
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AY SYSTEM IN THE WORLD

Seeing California
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Motor Trans Stages
With comfort, safety and convenient
service, courteous drivers.
SAN DIEGO
to beautiful Coast Route—12 departures
daily. Fare: \$1.50 one way, \$3.00
round trip.
SAN FRANCISCO
to scenic "Ridge Route"—4 scheduled
daily, 4 through in a day. Fare: \$1.50
one way, \$3.00 round trip.
FRESNO
schedules daily. Fare: \$1.50
one way, \$3.00 round trip.
BAKERSFIELD and TULARE
schedules daily to Bakersfield. Fare:
one way, \$1.15 round trip. Two
daily to Taft. \$1.00 one way, \$2.00
round trip.
BIG-BEAR LAKE
LAKE ARROWHEAD
Daily service to both lakes.
Riverside, Redlands,
San Bernardino, Pomona,
Fullerton, Anaheim, La Brea,
Whittier, Fullerton,
Anaheim
half-hour service to Whittier, La Brea,
Fullerton, Anaheim.
**UNION STAGE
DEPOT**
8th & Los Angeles Sts.
Metropolitan 3850

For
Railroad
information
call
Metropolitan
2000
Southern Pacific

PERSIA MEETS ALL DEMANDS

Reply to American Note of Protest Received

Full Protection is Promised United States Citizens

Press Expresses Relief Over Moderation Shown

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Persian government has assured the State Department it will take steps with regard to the Imbrie incident that will leave "no ground whatever for any anxiety on the part of the United States government."

Replying to the American communication demanding full protection for American citizens in Persia, and threatening to break off diplomatic relations as a result of the killing of Vice-Consul Robert Imbrie and the subsequent attack upon his widow, the Persian government declared it "would repair the incident and fulfill the points that are suggested by the United States."

The reply said also that the imperial government is making extreme efforts in pursuing and punishing the persons who caused and perpetrated the killing of Mr. Imbrie and it will not hesitate to take any kind of steps in this connection.

Concerning the question of security of American nationals in Persia, and particularly American official representatives, the communication says:

"The Persian government has always considered and will continue to consider this as its positive duty and gives assurance that it will by no means hesitate to fulfill this duty."

The Persian note was forwarded to Washington by American Minister Kornfeld at Teheran, to whom it had been addressed by the Persian Foreign Minister. It apparently was a full acceptance of the American demand that reparations be made, that those involved be punished, that Persia bear the cost of sending an American warship to bring home the body of the murdered Vice-Consul and that hereafter complete protection be given American citizens.

STAND APPRECIATED

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

TEHERAN (Persia) July 31.—The press is generally relieved at what is regarded as the moderation of the American demands made in connection with the killing of Vice-Consul Imbrie. The tone of the United States note is said to be greatly appreciated.

The reply of the Persian government to the American communication apparently meets with the approval of the majority here.

'Get Out' Threat to Japanese Is Being Run Down

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—An official investigation of the mysterious warning to Japanese workers in the hop and fruit fields at Hopland, Mendocino county, to "get out," is being pressed by the Japanese Consulate here. It was announced today by Guy C. Calden, special attorney for the Consulate.

The warning was contained in unsigned slips of paper which were dropped from automobiles in the district. In one instance a camp of Japanese was attacked.

Sheriff Brynes of Mendocino told Calden that he believed the incident was due to "irresponsible boys and bootleggers."

Unsuccessful attempts had been made to sell beer to the Japanese, Calden said.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian con interés, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de los Estados Unidos que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cerca se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Las Nieblas Demoran el Salto Ha-

las Islas

KIRKLAND, Julio 31.—Los

aviones circunnavegantes ameri-

canos, no habiendo podido salir hoy

de las nieblas que envuelven las

costas de Islandia, según noticias,

pasaron el día recorriendo esta his-

toria, según se ha sabido.

Todo está listo para que partan

la mañana del viernes, y si el

tiempo lo permite, darán un

salto de 500 millas, que es la dis-

tancia que media entre este lugar

y Horta, en Islandia.

Los aviones americanos consti-

tuyen la cinéscopa de toda la

mirada cuando se pasearon hoy

por la ciudad, con sus uniformes

de soldados americanos. Pasaron

algun rato en Skapa Flow, lugar

donde estuvo internada la nota

alemana después de su rendición,

y donde poco tiempo después fué

echada a pique por los oficiales y

marineros alemanes.

Sao Paulo Está de Nuevo Tran-

quilo

SANTOS (Brasil) Julio 31.—Hoy

se restableció la comunicación

teléfono entre Santos y Sao Paulo,

y se suprimieron las restricciones pa-

ra que los civiles viajen rumbo a

esta última ciudad. Esperase que

dentro de una semana quede nor-

malizado el tráfico del ferrocarril

de Sao Paulo. Las consignaciones

de café de la interior hacia Santos

son más grandes que nunca.

El gobierno ha anunciado que se

proponen las vacaciones de los

funcionarios en el Estado de Sao Paulo

hasta el 6 del corriente. Esto va a

proporcionar a los bancos y a las

grandes empresas industriales una

oportunidad para formular un pro-

grama general de reconstrucción y

determinar las pérdidas que sufrie-

ron en la reciente revuelta. Créese

que los bancos encontrarán un pla-

za por medio del cual podrán ofrecer

la mayor elasticidad para rehabili-

tar las finanzas.

Los bancos están discutiendo la

conveniencia de que el gobierno

decrete un moratorio tres o cuatro

meses más largo sobre ciertas

clases de efectos comerciales, para

que de ese modo se llegue más

fácilmente al equilibrio. Los ban-

cos de Santos, por convenio espe-

cial, están haciendo anticipos a

los exportadores de café, a fin de

que éstos puedan continuar el em-

barque de sus existencias de ese

grano en esta ciudad.

Los gerentes de grandes em-p

presas americanas en Sao Paulo están

regresando ya a dicha población

para hacerse cargo de la condición

en que quedaron sus propiedades.

Hay noticias de que todos los ban-

cos extranjeros y la mayor parte

de los grandes edificios de negocios

están a salvo, sin más que ligeros

daños, en la forma de ventanas

rotas.

Los distritos industriales sufrie-

ron gravemente, pues fue allí la

escena de la mayor parte de los

combates. Muchas fábricas y al-

macenes fueron quemados o des-

truidos por las granadas.

La Armada Representada en la

Comandancia de Gillingholme

Creek

HULL (Inglaterra) Julio 31.—

El barco Nantucket, escuela de

cadetes navales de los Estados Uni-

dos, acompañado del contratorpedero

americano Dale, zarpó esta ma-

ñana de Hull para tomar parte en

la ceremonia de Gillingholme

Creek, donde se descubrirá un

monumento conmemorativo a los

Padres Peregrinos. Ambos buques

iban escoltados por el barco Gode-

lla de Su Majestad Británica, en-

viado especialmente por el Almi-

rantazgo inglés.

A bordo del Nantucket iban el

Lord Alcaide Kelghley, de Hull; el

Sheriff Pearlmann, el Honorable

T. Percival, mayor domo superior

de Hull; Sir Charles Wakefield, ex-

Lord Alcaide de Londres, el Obispo

Rhye, y el Consul americano, J.

H. Groul. El Embajador Frank

B. Kellogg, que tenía grandes

deberes de concurrir, quedó deteni-

do en Londres por la conferencia de

los Aliados.

En Gillingholme, un cadete del

Nantucket, descendiente de una

recta del Gobernador Bradford, de

Massachusetts, depositó una gui-

ralda de laureles al pie del monu-

mento. Mañana por la mañana re-

anudará el Nantucket su viaje a

Gibraltar y a Tínger.

NOTAS LOCALES

Nuevos Cargos a Dunlap

Ayer declararon las autori-

dades que la mañana del próximo

martes, el gran jurado del condado

voará una segunda inculpación por

la que acusa a Harry Dunlap de

dos delitos adicionales de robo y

asalto criminal.

Hace varias semanas que Dunlap

fue acusado por seis capitanes, con-

sistentes en robos, asesinatos y

asaltos criminales, y de entonces

actó, numerosos otros crímenes, que

se dice cometió el bandido, han sido

comunicados al Sheriff Traeger y

al Fiscal Keys. Durante dos se-

manas, los señores sheriff sub-

alternos del Capitán Bright, de la

brigada de homicidios del Sheriff,

han estado juntando a las víctimas

y testigos de estos delitos adicio-

nales, quienes ya declararon ayer

ante el gran jurado.

Ayer, la tarde, acabaron de pre-

star testimonio las diez víctimas que

declararon ante el gran jurado; pero

no podrá completarse la prepara-

ción de la nueva inculpación antes

de la mañana del próximo martes,

según manifestó anoche el Te-

niente Fiscal Bonner Richardson.

Ray Burke, uno de las víctimas,

declaró que había sido atracado y

robado por Dunlap cuando el ban-

dido de la placa trató de violentar

a la señorita Hattie Zellner, en

Altadena. Los empleados del West

Adams State Bank relataron las

circunstancias del robo al banco

por un bandido que cinco personas

han identificado en la persona de

Dunlap, y Jack Brascomb, ranchero

de Long Beach, testificó que el

arma encontrada a Dunlap cuando

fue detenido en Detroit, había sido

sustraida en robo efectuado en

Febrero de 1923.

La Cámara de Comercio de Los

Angeles Aprueba la Fusión

Ferrocarrilera

La Cámara de Comercio de los

Angeles, representada por su di-

rectiva, aprobó ayer la propuesta

consolidación del Sudpacífico y el

Ferrocarril de El Paso y Sudeste,

y votó, además, que en caso nece-

sario, "intervendría en los procedi-

mientos en la operación, y dirigiría

sus esfuerzos a facilitarlos."

La aprobación se hizo adoptando

la Junta Directiva el dictamen de

la comisión de transportes de la

Cámara, que hace poco, bajo la di-

rección de Shannon Crandall, cele-

bró una conferencia con represen-

tantes de varios centenares de ciu-

dadanos y con las Cámaras de Comer-

cio de todo el Sudeste, que tenían

en la proyectada amalgamación.

NEW INQUIRY INTO PRICES OF GASOLINE

Federal Trade Findings Warrant Further Quiz, Says Atty-Gen. Stone

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Atty-

Gen. Stone has ordered a further

inquiry into the gasoline-price situ-

ation. The report of the Fed-

eral Trade Commission on the sub-

ject, made at the request of the

President, contains information,

Mr. Stone said today, which war-

rants a further investigation of

the several phases of the problem. Department officials described the Trade Commission's report which has never been made public as "very interesting," but in-

dicated that it was incomplete in

some ways. Mr. Stone was said

to believe that such an inquiry

might supply the government not

only with a better knowledge of

what is going on in the whole oil

industry, but with evidence which

it might use in its injunction suits

recently filed in Chicago to break

up selling agreements based upon

use of the so-called cracking pro-

cess in the industry.

Friendly Autoists Picked Him Up

A Western boy, studying at Bos-

ton University, wanted to come

home and see his mother and

wanted to do it as inexpensively

as possible. So he dressed up as

possibly, put a pack on his back labeled

"Kansas Bound," arriving in Tu-

peka in nine days. He did not

walk to exceed fifteen miles the

Mount Wilson Used to Decide Light's Velocity

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

CHICAGO, July 31.—Re-deter-

mination of the velocity of light is

being made by Prof. Albert A.

Michelson of the University of

Chicago. The actual measurements

are being made at Mount Wilson

observatory because of the clear-

ness of California air.

Although light travels 186,000

WANTED
OUR ATTRAC-
TIVE BUILDINGS AT
Lake
High
Oxford
Long
Modern stores and offices—
or druggist, confectioner,
bata and other lines.
H & CO.
Makirk 9220.
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Restrictions that pro-
tect investment, assure
maximum production
from the soil and the
building of a prosper-
ous community that
will be famous for
climate, comfort, beau-
ty of landscape and
architecture, profitable
production and in-
creased values.

Printed matter and full
particulars on request.

**Santa Fe Land
Improvement Co.**

A. B. HARLAN
4074 Security Building,
Fifth and Spring Sts.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Or go direct to RANCHO
SANTA FE, Del Mar, Cal.

Stop that Eczema!

MAZING results have been
produced by S. S. S. in cases
eczema, pimples, blackheads
and other skin eruptions. If you
have been troubled with eczema,
and you have used skin ap-
plications without num-
ber, make a
test yourself
on yourself
with a bottle
of S. S. S., one
the most powerful blood cleans-
ers known. S. S. S. makes the
skin rich and pure, and when
the blood is freed of impuri-
ties your stubborn eczema, rash,
pimples, skin eruptions, pimples,
blackheads, blotches and acne are
bound to disappear. There are no
poisonous theories about S. S. S.;
scientific results of each of its
valuable medicinal ingredi-
ents are admitted by authorities.
S. S. S. is sold at all
drug stores in two sizes. The
larger size is more economical.

**SSS, The World's Best
Blood Medicine.**

DEMAND

TANLAC
The
World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have
testified that TANLAC
has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Tupid Liver or
Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has
Taken TANLAC"

MADE OF MILLION BOTTLES
SOLD

Get Safe for All Good Druggists

DID YOU KNOW

Street Improvement
Bond is a first lien on a
lot for the cost of paving
the street in front of it.
Ask us. We know.

Wright & Horne Co.
Black & Orange Sts.
San Francisco, Cal.
Bond Dealers Since 1901

Every ounce is real
easily digested

**Bluhill
Cheese**

WHEAT COMBINE HAS OPPOSITION

Farmers' Marketing Body
Not on Chicago Board

Officers Expect to Operate
Independently

Gray Silver Says Hitch Not
Permanent Obstacle

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, July 31.—There is a
hitch in the taking over of the
large elevator firms by the new
farmers' marketing organization,
the Grain Marketing Company.
Three companies, the Armour
Grain Company, the Rosenbaum
Grain Corporation and Rosenbaum
Brothers have signed up, while J.
C. Shaffer & Co., of Chicago, and
the Davis-Noland-Merrill Grain
Company of Kansas City have not
come in formally, but they are ex-
pected to. This was the informa-
tion given out at the grain mar-
keting headquarters tonight.

The new Grain Marketing Com-
pany will not commence to do busi-
ness in grain on the Chicago
Board of Trade tomorrow as was
expected, but will handle whatever
grain business comes in through
the individual members of the cor-
poration and will continue to work
in that way until the applications
of the officers are approved by the
directors of the Chicago Board of
Trade and the corporation qualifies
as a member of the Board of
Trade clearinghouse.

APPLICATIONS SIGNED.
Applications for membership in
the Board of Trade have been
signed by Gray Silver, the presi-
dent, and John T. Cloverdale, sec-
retary-treasurer; but they have not
been handed in to the secretary's
office. Gray Silver, who returned
from Washington, said today he had
signed the application recently be-
fore going to Washington. While
in the latter city he said he con-
ferred with various interests, in-
cluding Secretary Wallace, who
seemed "favorable to our propo-
sition."

"There is some opposition, but it
is mostly because the trade is not
understood. Until we become mem-
bers of the Board of Trade, our
business will be conducted in the
old way," said Mr. Silver. "We ex-
pect to do a cash business in grain.
The executive committee of the
Grain Marketing Company has
decided that there will be no specu-
lation by its officers, and a strictly
commission business in grain is to
be handled."

TRANSFER WHEAT

William R. Meyers, chairman of
the executive committee, conferred
today with George F. Marcy, who
is to be the operating head of the
new grain corporation, regarding
the appraisal of the value of
grain held by the companies who
are coming into the organization.
There are around 11,000,000 bushels
of wheat and other grains, mostly
wheat, that will have to be ap-
praised.

Rules of the Chicago Board of
Trade require all officers of cor-
porations to become members be-
fore they can do business. It
would take ten days or more from
the time of filing the applications
before they can be acted upon. Op-
position is expected from some of
the old-time grain receiving houses
and there is more or less opposi-
tion from co-operative associations
throughout the country.

A thorough investigation of the
grain companies will be opened im-
mediately, the Illinois Agricultural
Association announced today.

TAME TROUT ANSWERS TO GIRL'S CALL

Pet Fish Permits Itself
to be Taken From Water
and Cared

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MEADVILLE (Pa.) July 31.—A
pet trout, which allows itself to be
cared and picked up from the
water, is a curiosity Edgar Hude-
koper, one of Meadville's fisher-
men and sportsmen, tells of hav-
ing seen at the home of W. H. Dil-
ley, a farmer, in Wayne township,
this county.

There are a number of trout in a
pond on the farm, Hudekoper re-
lated, and near-by a springhouse
with the bottom covered with a
foot or more of water, the pond
being fed from a deep spring. In
the springhouse are two trout,
which occasionally go to the pond,
but soon return. Miss Margaret
Dilley, daughter of the owner, has
made friends with one of the trout
the last two years, and it will come
from under a plank at her call,
permitting her to catch it and
pick it up.

Century Plant Blooms After Long Vacation

(Illustration on Picture Page)

The supreme event in the life
of a century plant belonging to
Mrs. Henrietta B. Stark of 2815
Brighton avenue is taking place
this week. For it has shot up to
a height of nineteen feet and is
in bloom. There are twenty-two
clusters of heavily scented blos-
soms already out and many more
in bud. The plant is an unusual
sight because of the rarity of its
blooming, and the garden at Mrs.
Stark's home is the Mecca for all
lovers of the unusual in plant and
flower life.

It is also the Mecca for countless
humming birds, who spend hours
at a time drinking its juices. Mrs.
Stark confesses that they make
her feel like a bootlegger as the
birds reel drunkenly from their
feast of nectar.

In each cluster there are over
100 blossoms with long yellow ten-
drils, which close after a day or
two's blooming. The plant has
been owned by Mrs. Stark for
eighteen years.

EXPOSURE shows hands, bodies, initially, the gift.

Semi-Annual SALE

Harris & Frank's Big Clearance of
Men's and Young Men's

Suits & Overcoats

\$29

Formerly to \$40

\$34

Formerly to \$55

\$44

Formerly to \$75

A remarkable clearance of fine suits, including
STEIN-BLOCH, STRATFORD, MICHAELS-
STERN and other fine makes. Business and sports
models—blue serges, powder tints, novelty mix-
tures. Mostly in models for younger men, but also
plenty for mature men. Wonderful values—you'll
want more than one suit at such reductions.

ENTIRE STOCK

Of Palm Beach, Tropical, crash, linen,
mohair, covertine suits

20% Off

Boys' Wear

210 BOYS' SUITS—Sizes 7 to 18. Values to \$20. Now \$12.65.
100 BOYS' OVERCOATS—Two groups of wonderful values. For-
merly \$6.50 to \$15 at 1-4 OFF; formerly \$8.50 to \$20 at
1-2 OFF.
BOYS' SWEATERS—All-wool slip-over styles in variety of good
color combinations. To close out at \$2.95.
BOYS' 3/4 PHOENIX HOSE—In black, brown and white. Regu-
larly 50c; now 3 pairs for \$1.
BOYS' NECKBAND SHIRTS—Attractive stripes and a few whites.
Now 1-2 PRICE.
BOYS' WASH SUITS—Entire stock of smart suits at 1-2 PRICE.

Men's Shoes

OXFORDS AND HIGH STYLES—In black and brown calf or vic,
and white buckskin. Values to \$11.50, now \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.85
and \$8.85.
WOMEN'S "GOLFLEX" TAILORED AND HIKING SUITS—
Values to \$55. Closing out at \$19.50.
WOMEN'S SWEATERS—Wool slip-ons, 1-2 PRICE; silk tuxedo
models 1-2 PRICE.

THERE ARE MANY VERY UNUSUAL VALUES IN THIS CLEARANCE—AND WE CANNOT PREDICT
HOW LONG QUANTITIES WILL LAST. WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND THE OPENING DAY IF POSSIBLE.

Harris & Frank

437-443 Spring-North of Fifth

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater,
church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times
Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtropolitan 6700.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by
calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

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SYSTEM
cific routes
of the
West Coast
and connecting lines
CLOSE CALL ON BOND
\$5000 bond of C. A. Br
with obtaining money
false pretenses, was
yesterday when Br
to answer when the
called. A bench warrant
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One Car on Dusty Road Beginning of Mammoth Stage System

FLIVVER FIRST PICKWICK BUS
Present Official of Huge Company Was Driver
More Than 150 Auto Coaches in Service Today
Two Great Divisions Form Transportation System

Back in 1912, on a dusty stretch of road between San Diego and Escondido, the first Pickwick motor coach—a little converted Ford car—undertook its premier voyage. Its pilot was "Pop" Hayes, now vice-president of the Pickwick Corporation, which operates stage lines over more than 300 miles of West Coast highways.

For that one crude little stage of twelve years ago, today there are more than 150 big motor coaches—long of wheel base, deeply cushioned—models of engineering skill that ply their swift way between the border of Mexico and far off Portland, Or., with Los Angeles as the center of this maze of lines serving a population of 4,000,000 people.

The fifty-mile route first followed has increased sixty times over—and during a single year, the number of passengers carried has totaled almost a million.

The development of the Pickwick system has not been mushroom growth. Every step forward has meant strenuous effort—unfamiliar difficulties to surmount in a field that was entirely new. But the addition of new lines and new equipment has gone on steadily year by year under the guidance of pioneers in motor transportation.

TWO GREAT DIVISIONS

Two great divisions were combined to form the Pickwick system of today. They are Pickwick Stages Southern Division, consisting of highway routes south of Los Angeles, and Pickwick Stages Northern Division, extending from Los Angeles through San Francisco to Portland, Or.

Southern division had its inception with the San Diego-Escondido line in 1912, consolidating with the old "Scenic Route" and "Imperial Valley Stages" to El Centro that same year. The name "Pickwick" originated here.

When "Pop" Hayes first operated his one-vehicle stage line to Escondido from San Diego, passengers were taken aboard at the old Pickwick Theater in San Diego. The sobriquet "Pickwick" was given the new line—and stuck. The name was a fortunate selection for its brevity and originality. It calls to mind Dickens' famous stage coach stories in his most humorous book "Pickwick Papers."

The "San Diego and Back Country" line to Julian and Descanso, including the beauty of the San Diego mountains was added during the first year of operation. Another advance was made in 1913, when the Pickwick line was extended along the coast to Los Angeles.

This line is considered one of the most beautiful in all the West. Its vistas of tropic shore line and the rugged beauty of the mountains. The Pickwick route runs between these imposing walls and the ocean for miles during the same year the inland route from San Diego to Los Angeles by way of Riverside was acquired.

Additional lines followed fast. And today there is hardly a highway point that does not have this motor coach service.

GROWS RAPIDLY

Charles Wren, now president of the Pickwick Corporation, has been chiefly responsible for the giant growth of the northern division. Between 1915 and 1918 this line was pushed from Los Angeles through Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and San Jose, to San Francisco—454 miles of highway between the coast and the mountains. This journey—the only through motor stage line between Los Angeles and San Francisco—perhaps the most delightful cross-section of California's scenic beauties, is traversed through the heart of Southern California, skimming the edge of the ocean miles, dipping into wooded valleys and traversing the broad, fertile valley of Santa Clara.

de luxe through stages how this route at very convenient intervals throughout the day.

In point of territory covered, the greatest stride of all was made in 1919, when Pickwick stages began to make daily trips to Portland, Or., passing along the base of towering Mount Shasta and close to smoldering Lassen.

All the timbered gorges of Northern California and Oregon are covered by the traveling public through this daylight trip. From the Santa Ana line through the fruit land and oil territory of the north, Santa Fe Springs, Orange and Oceanside are reached by the northern division in 1924. Santa Ana has become more over a suburb of Los Angeles through the half-hour motor stage service now in effect.

ASSETS INCREASE

In 1912 the principal assets were owned by one rebuilt automobile. Just by way of comparison, the assets of the Pickwick Corporation today are \$2,224,552.

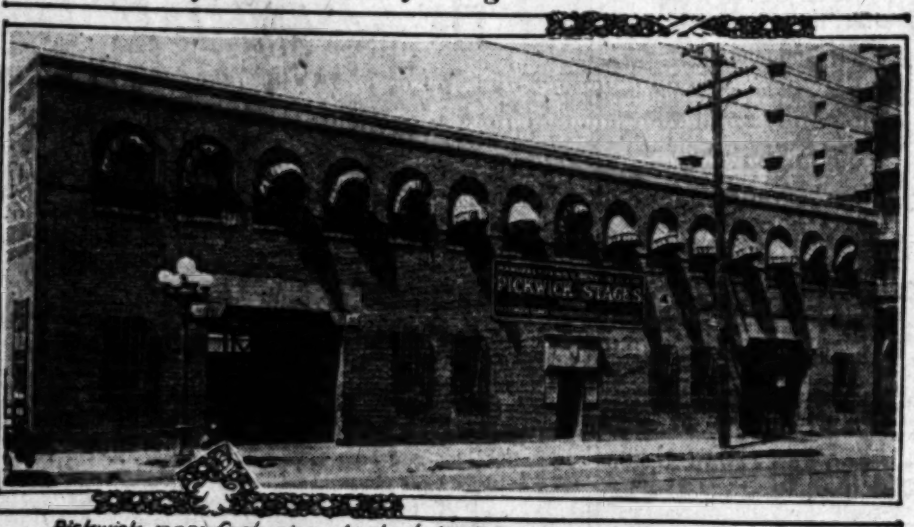
The Pickwick Corporation, owning the capital stock of both northern and southern divisions, formed late in 1922. Immediate results of this incorporation were the acquisition of new lines, building of finer terminals, the addition of modern improved motor coaches and the smoother operation of the entire system.

The Pickard line to Bakersfield was purchased in 1924, bringing the system a new and different route to Bakersfield and the San Joaquin Valley—by way of the garden, Antelope Valley, but few mountain grades in the very latest Pickwick addition, the automobile stage line Bakersfield to Paso Robles, possible a trip to San Francisco via Mojave, Bakersfield, Paso Robles and San Jose, following the coast much of the way.

HELD UNDER BOYD

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
MONTGOMERY PARK, July 31. —A motor vehicle was held under a writ of habeas corpus by the superior court of Los Angeles today.

They Build Everything But the Chassis



Pickwick manufacturing plant at 1725 East Seventh street



Building Pickwick bodies

NEW TYPE STAGE BUILT

Under the guidance of engineering experts in the Pickwick stage construction plant, a new and distinctive type of motor coach has been developed.

These new stages are said to be the most beautiful yet designed. With their long, low bodies, graceful stream lines and high finish. Most important, however, is the mechanical construction and interior comfort, for through years of testing and trial, all the old weak spots in stage construction have been eliminated in this improved type. Six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow motors were chosen as power plants because of their lack of vibration, their immense power and endurance.

Powerful springs, supplemented by air cushions, take all the road shocks away from the body of the stage, while seat cushions are unusually deep and soft.

Rigid waterproof luggage carriers are part of the graceful body design. Special care has been given to interior comfort in all weather. On normal fine California days, these coaches are open to sunlight and fresh air, and they can be instantly converted into closed cars at the will of the passengers.

The big Pickwick construction and repair plant is able to turn out one of these stages complete every five days, and as fast as they are completed they are replacing equipment now on the road.

FAREWELL DINNER TENDERED TO MEN OF AIR RESERVES

The last dinner to be given by the officers and enlisted personnel of the Four Hundred and Seventy-Eighth Pursuit Squadron, United States Army Air Service Reserve, whose headquarters are at Clover Field, Santa Monica, before leaving next Sunday morning for fifteen days' training period at Rockwell Field, San Diego, was held last night at the Wedgewood Inn, 3514 West Sixth street.

Guests at the dinner were Lieut. Col. H. E. Richmond, who is in charge of the United States Army Reserve here; Maj. F. Drake, his assistant; Lieut. Horace C. Kenyon, new commanding officer of Clover Field, and Lieut. Corlies C. Moseley, former commanding officer of Clover Field and now in command of the new National Guard Air Service Unit in Los Angeles.

The squad is a purely local organization as it is comprised entirely of Los Angeles and other Southern California men.

NARCOTIC MEN NAB YOUTH

Carlos Garcia, 16 years of age, said by Federal narcotic agents to be the youngest dope peddler in Los Angeles, was arrested by the agents yesterday at Los Angeles and First streets. Arrest followed an asserted sale of 112 worth of morphine. The youth was placed in jail under \$5000 bond.

Pickwick Stages Use LAHER TIE STRAP SPRINGS

Guaranteed for One Year

LAHER AUTO SPRING CO., INC.

1319 So. Los Angeles St. ATLantic 4159

BETTER SPRINGS FOR LESS

California Highway Indemnity Exchange

Suite 525 Pacific Finance Building

INSURANCE

STAGE AUTOMOBILE

Automobile Underwriters

525 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif. SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE—821 EXCHANGE BLDG.

STAGE LINES WOULD SPAN CONTINENT

Pickwick Routes Placed End to End Would Reach from Coast to Coast

If all Pickwick stage routes were placed end to end, they would reach from Los Angeles to New York, with room to spare. All in all there are more than 3000 miles of these highway routes—and nearly every foot of them paved. Overcoming great transportation difficulties, adding mile by mile to the web of highway travel that is conquering the West's travel problems, the Pickwick system has made almost unbelievable growth in its twelve years of existence. Today, strengthened and directed by the incorporation of all terminals, manufacturing plants and equipment under one head, plans for much wider expansion are under way.

Terminals that rank high as attractive public buildings are foremost in this program of expansion. The new building that formally opens at Sixth and Los Angeles tomorrow is the second finest of a series of terminals to be erected by the Pickwick Corporation.

The first depot constructed was opened to the public in San Francisco, March 15 of this year. It housed not only the terminal facilities of the Pickwick system, but also those of the Pacific Auto Stages, Coastside Transportation Company, and Peninsula Rapid Transit Company.

Built at a cost of \$175,000 its approximate limits.

CHILD WHO FIRED HOME SENT NORTH

Commitment of Inmate of Playa Del Rey to Sonoma Ends Blaze Inquiry

Josephine Barthelme, the 15-year-old girl who confessed to District Attorney's operatives that she started the fire in the Hope Development Home last May that cost the lives of more than a score of her playmates, has been committed to the Sonoma State School for Girls. It was disclosed yesterday by the County Lunacy Commission.

The girl was sent to this institution after the authorities had searched in vain for a safe place to keep her in Southern California. A delay of several weeks was occasioned in obtaining the commitment, owing to the crowded condition of the Sonoma School, according to attaches of the Lunacy Commission.

The girl first told the authorities she set fire to the Playa del Rey home in order to effect her escape from the place, but statements she made to juvenile probation officers since then reveal that she started the holocaust because she disliked the method of one of the attendants of the home employed in making her bed. Commitment of the girl to the Sonoma some edictally closed the investigation of the fire at the Hope Development School.

SHOOT AT FIREBUG

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
REDLANDS, July 31.—Officers took several shots at the firebug who has terrorized the north side of town recently, when he tried to set fire to the Kubas olive plant on Alta street. It is believed the man ran when officers approached and would not stop when ordered to halt. Several shots were fired at him but he escaped in an orange grove.

COMFORT FOR ITS PASSENGERS

HAS BEEN ADEQUATELY TAKEN CARE OF BY PICKWICK STAGES THROUGH THE INSTALLATION OF GRUSS AIR SPRINGS

ADVANCED, UNSELFISH, PROGRESSIVE IDEAS HAVE MADE PICKWICK STAGES ONE OF THE BIG FACTORS IN THE GROWTH OF LOS ANGELES AND ALL OF CALIFORNIA.

MAY WE HAVE MORE SUCH ABLE BUSINESSES.

J. S. Bushey Co. 217 West 11th St. Distributors Gruss Air Springs

Glass in Pickwick Stages

Depot installed by California Glass Co., Inc. 200 1/2 400 Commercial St. Los Angeles, Cal.

REO Offers its Heartiest CONGRATULATIONS to Pickwick Stages

on the completion of their New Los Angeles Home

Reo feels an intimate interest in this indication of success because the success of one of Pickwick's principal units has been built with Reo Speed Wagon stages as standard equipment. Some of these units have traveled more than half a million miles.

WIDENING OF ALL OF PICO STREET SOUGHT

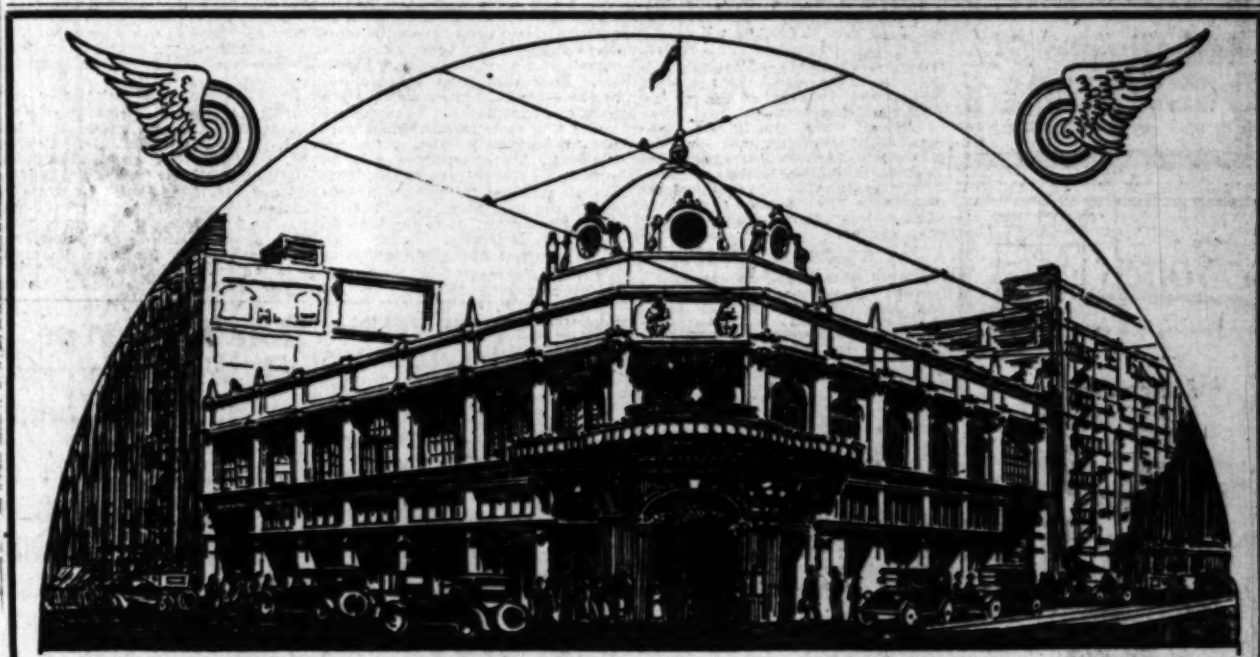
Continuing its plans for the widening to 100 feet of Pico street from the east to the west city boundary, the Greater Pico Street Association yesterday petitioned the City Council to widen the street and to straighten it from Figueroa street to Santa Fe avenue. The Council upon petition of the association, already has started proceedings for the widening of Pico street to 100 feet from Crenshaw Boulevard to the west city limits.

Reo Motor Car Co.

of California, Inc. 1200 S. Hope St. Los Angeles

We Supply the Pickwick Stages With "WEBCO" Valves and Silent Gears

Frank B. Webster Company 1848 South Flower St. ATLantic 4221



Take motor stages at this Magnificent Terminal

After August 1st

1096 West Coast points served through new depot at 6th and Los Angeles streets

BETTER, more convenient motor stage travel for people of Los Angeles than ever before—

This is the direct result of the opening of the new Pickwick Terminal at Sixth and Los Angeles Streets Saturday, August second.

The new depot is the portal of swift, smooth travel to almost every city and town on the West Coast.

To the north, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and San Francisco are reached along the Mission way, with an all day light trip to Portland beginning at the bay city.

In the Southland, shore and inland routes lead to San Diego, El Centro, Santa Ana, Bakersfield, the San Joaquin Valley and Paso Robles are within pleasant traveling radius of Los Angeles, by way of Tehachapi.

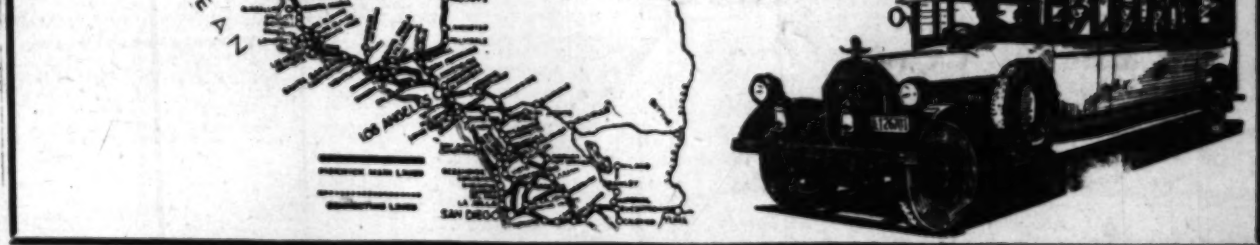
With 3000 miles of the West's finest scenic highways for travel routes—with motor coaches brought to the highest degree of mechanical perfection and passenger comfort—this great system has needed only superior terminal facilities.

You will enjoy the musical program Saturday afternoon—will see the first stage leave for San Francisco at 2:45 P.M. Later in the evening there will be dancing on the floor of the big waiting room.

Opening August 2d

PICKWICK STAGES -SYSTEM-

Telephone TRinity 6501



An Era of PROSPERITY?

Just how optimistic is the outlook as forecasted by commodity prices—the cost of money—the foreign and domestic political situation? Read the discussion of business and the

Stock and Bond Markets, in our current Monthly Market Letter. Copy on request.

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Secured by a first mortgage on property and collateral securities appraised at over 5% times the total authorized issue. Legal investment for Savings Banks in California.

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8% First COUPON MORTGAGES

All loans are on improved city property, and are 40% or less of a

Savings Bank appraiser's valuation

Phone or write for our latest list. It will be a pleasure to answer your inquiry.

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Advices with Clients from a disinterested position, upon all matters pertaining to Bond or Stock Investments.

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The John M. C. Marble Co.

Real Estate and Mortgages

10 Years' Service Without Loss of a Dollar of Principal

LOS ANGELES

Times Want Ads

The shortest distance is between buyer and seller.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

HEAVY FOREIGN TOBACCO TRADE

United States Produces One-Third World Output

Manufactured Products Over Billion a Year

Great Britain Largest Buyer, Then Comes China

The "tobacco habit" of the foreign world continues to grow, at least as relates to the demand for the product of the United States.

The quantity of leaf tobacco exported from the United States in the fiscal year just ended, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, is \$45,000,000 pounds, against \$45,000,000 in the year preceding the war and \$22,000,000 in 1920, is greater than at any time save in the exceptional years, 1919 and 1920.

World appreciation of the quality of American tobacco is also shown by the fact that the prices at which leaf tobacco was exported in the fiscal year 1924 averaged 39 cents per pound, against only 12 cents per pound in the year 1920.

And evidently the world tobacco users want American tobacco irrespective of price, for they have sent us practically \$200,000,000 for our raw and manufactured tobacco in the last year and \$250,000,000 in the year preceding the war.

This nearly \$200,000,000 worth of tobacco exported in the fiscal year ending with June included \$146,000,000 worth of leaf tobacco and \$22,000,000 of cigarettes, to say nothing of the smoking and chewing tobacco in various forms, and the "stems, trimmings and scraps" which amounted to 40,000,000 pounds in the fiscal year 1924, against less than 8,000,000 one year earlier.

WHERE IT GOES

Where does it go? To the whole world, but especially to Europe and Asia. To Great Britain alone the leaf exports of the fiscal year 1924 are \$15,000,000 in value, though it is probable that a considerable part of it passes on from Great Britain to other countries, and especially to the British colonies.

The next largest buyer of our leaf tobacco is China, which took \$14,000,000 worth, Australia \$10,000,000, Germany \$8,000,000, Netherlands \$7,000,000 and Japan \$6,000,000 in the fiscal year 1924.

Of the \$250,000,000 worth of cigarettes exported in the year just ended, \$18,000,000 went to China alone and most of the remainder to other of the oriental countries.

The latest figures of the Department of Commerce showing details of distribution of tobacco in the various forms show that the leaf tobacco exports of 1922 went to practically all the countries of the world, especially to Europe and Asia, and to the British colonies, especially Canada, the Central American States, West Indies, China, Siberia, Australia and the Philippine Islands.

While the growth of the tobacco plant has extended from America to its original home, to all continents and principal countries, the United States is still the principal single producer, her annual production being usually about 1,500,000,000 pounds, or a world total of 4,000,000,000. In ranking next with approximately 1,000,000,000, China, \$60,000,000, and Europe, \$50,000,000, and nearly 1,000,000,000 pounds.

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER

The fact that we are the world's largest producer and exporter of tobacco does not prove that we supply all the requirements of our own people. In fact, we are large importers of three distinct classes, cigar tobacco coming chiefly from Cuba and Porto Rico, wrapper tobacco chiefly from the Dutch East Indies, and certain types of cigars, cigar tobacco coming chiefly from Southern Europe and Asia Minor.

Of the \$24,000,000 worth of cigar-leaf tobacco from foreign countries in the seven months ending with May, 1924, nearly \$20,000,000 was from Cuba and \$12,000,000 worth of cigar wrappers nearly all from the Dutch East Indies, and of the \$11,000,000 worth of cigarette tobacco about one-half was from Greece.

From Porto Rico, whose trade figures are not included in the official list of imports, we bought in 1923 about \$15,000,000 worth, about one-third of it in the form of cigars. The total value of tobacco in all forms entering continental United States in the fiscal year from Porto Rico, was \$15,000,000 in 1923 and \$12,000,000 in the high record year 1920.

The value of the output of our tobacco factories has grown from \$40,000,000 in 1914 to \$1,012,000,000 in 1919 and \$1,048,000,000 in 1921. Tobacco is one of the few articles in which the value of factory output in 1921 exceeded that of 1919.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 200 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

100 lbs. steer heads ending at 30 lbs. yesterday were:

WEEKLY SALES—No. 1 steers, 8 per cent; No. 2, 7 per cent; No. 3, 6 per cent; No. 4, 5 per cent; No. 5, 4 per cent; No. 6, 3 per cent; No. 7, 2 per cent; No. 8, 1 per cent; No. 9, 1 per cent; No. 10, 1 per cent; No. 11, 1 per cent; No. 12, 1 per cent; No. 13, 1 per cent; No. 14, 1 per cent; No. 15, 1 per cent; No. 16, 1 per cent; No. 17, 1 per cent; No. 18, 1 per cent; No. 19, 1 per cent; No. 20, 1 per cent; No. 21, 1 per cent; No. 22, 1 per cent; No. 23, 1 per cent; No. 24, 1 per cent; No. 25, 1 per cent; No. 26, 1 per cent; No. 27, 1 per cent; No. 28, 1 per cent; No. 29, 1 per cent; No. 30, 1 per cent; No. 31, 1 per cent; No. 32, 1 per cent; No. 33, 1 per cent; No. 34, 1 per cent; No. 35, 1 per cent; No. 36, 1 per cent; No. 37, 1 per cent; No. 38, 1 per cent; No. 39, 1 per cent; No. 40, 1 per cent; No. 41, 1 per cent; No. 42, 1 per cent; No. 43, 1 per cent; No. 44, 1 per cent; No. 45, 1 per cent; No. 46, 1 per cent; No. 47, 1 per cent; No. 48, 1 per cent; No. 49, 1 per cent; No. 50, 1 per cent; No. 51, 1 per cent; No. 52, 1 per cent; No. 53, 1 per cent; No. 54, 1 per cent; No. 55, 1 per cent; No. 56, 1 per cent; No. 57, 1 per cent; No. 58, 1 per cent; No. 59, 1 per cent; No. 60, 1 per cent; No. 61, 1 per cent; No. 62, 1 per cent; No. 63, 1 per cent; No. 64, 1 per cent; No. 65, 1 per cent; No. 66, 1 per cent; No. 67, 1 per cent; No. 68, 1 per cent; No. 69, 1 per cent; No. 70, 1 per cent; No. 71, 1 per cent; No. 72, 1 per cent; No. 73, 1 per cent; No. 74, 1 per cent; No. 75, 1 per cent; No. 76, 1 per cent; No. 77, 1 per cent; No. 78, 1 per cent; No. 79, 1 per cent; No. 80, 1 per cent; No. 81, 1 per cent; No. 82, 1 per cent; No. 83, 1 per cent; No. 84, 1 per cent; No. 85, 1 per cent; No. 86, 1 per cent; No. 87, 1 per cent; No. 88, 1 per cent; No. 89, 1 per cent; No. 90, 1 per cent; No. 91, 1 per cent; No. 92, 1 per cent; No. 93, 1 per cent; No. 94, 1 per cent; No. 95, 1 per cent; No. 96, 1 per cent; No. 97, 1 per cent; No. 98, 1 per cent; No. 99, 1 per cent; No. 100, 1 per cent; 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SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor News

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

NAVY VESSELS IN PORT

U.S.S. motor tug No. 99, U.S.S. subchaser No. 304, U.S.S. water barge No. 39, U.S.S. oil barges Nos. 23 and 24.

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EXPANSION IN STEEL AND IRON

Activity Slowly Coming Back; Railways Are Again Making Inquiries

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Daily Review

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COUNSEL FEE AWARD

Various small notices and advertisements.

DOUBLE TRACK SERVICE BEGINS

Espee and Western Pacific in Co-operation

New Arrangement Expedites Freight Movement

Oregon Shipments Affected by Other Causes

The Southern Pacific and Western Pacific will begin today to use 183 miles of each other's lines for double track service between the two companies.

President William H. Hutton of the Southern Pacific Company said in a supplementary statement that this agreement together with the double track construction under the new arrangement will give the Southern Pacific 580 miles of double track between San Francisco and Ogden, leaving only 304 miles of single track.

The arrangement made effective at this time will enable the Southern Pacific to move the peak freight traffic to the West Coast in March, it was announced yesterday at the local Southern Pacific office.

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Vol. XLIII. FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1924.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

GRAND JURY LAYS HARBOUR FIASCO AT CRYER'S DOOR

Grave Conditions at Port Declared Due to Graft, Blunders, Laxity; Better Officials Needed

Blame for deplorable conditions in the administration of the Los Angeles Harbor was laid at the door of Mayor Cryer by the county grand jury yesterday. Mayor Cryer's failure to fill important offices with men of character, ability and integrity was the primary cause of the difficulties and conditions confronting the Board of Harbor Commissioners, the grand jury charged in a lengthy report filed in Judge Craff's court.

There were graft, petty extortion, mismanagement, incompetence, lax administration of important affairs and "suspicious" transactions in the conduct of the harbor, the grand jury's report pointed out. The flight from the jurisdiction of the court of several important witnesses prevented the grand jury from running down some transactions to final termination, the report declared.

Dist. Atty. Keyes and Dep. Dist. Atty. Shelley presented the evidence and directed the investigation before the grand jury.

MOKE DENOUNCED

Edgar McKee, formerly president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, who finally was removed from office by Mayor Cryer after an expose by The Times, received scathing denunciation in the grand jury's report.

The grand jury held also that there is an urgent necessity for raising the standard of appointments and of employing the ordinary precautions taken in any big business to protect the interests of the public and to assure the upbuilding of a great harbor for this community.

The grand jury took occasion to point out that, while President McKee did receive two suits of clothes for his official use, the grand jury did not find evidence of wrongdoing in this regard.

The members of the board during the time covered by the grand jury's investigation were D. E. Kibbe, Charles E. Richards and Charles Golden. Mr. Golden is now president of the board. Mr. Kibbe was appointed member to succeed Mr. Richards July 1, 1923, and was appointed president of the board following McKee's resignation.

Witnesses leaving state transactions involving the making of a lease at the harbor to the city, was "surrounded by suspicious circumstances" and will not "bear the light of day," the grand jury found in the investigation of the Pan-Pacific Exposition. The grand jury stated in its summary of findings.

Although hampered and delayed by the uncooperative flight of several important witnesses, Dist. Atty. Keyes furnished a complete picture of the workings of the Harbor Board during the McKee administration, the grand jury reported. Forty-seven witnesses were called and examined, some several times. The investigation began Monday.

The grand jury found also that the obtaining for the harbor of the Pan-Pacific Exposition, and the Transportation Company's plan of great benefit to the city and that there was no evidence of any undue influence or bribery in granting of the lease to the Exposition company. The claims of the Exposition company in connection with its controversy over the Pan-Pacific Exposition were not considered by the grand jury.

THE JURY'S REPORT

The report in full follows: The honorable Charles Craff, Judge of the Superior Court: The Los Angeles county grand jury, organized at its first meeting on July 1, 1923, and continued to the present time, has the honor to submit to you the following report:

HUGE BUSINESS GAIN DISCLOSED

Five Sources Report Trade Advance in City

Total Harbor Exports Jump \$4,557,202 in Year

Bank Clearings Greater Than Preceding Month

That business in Los Angeles during July showed a healthy increase is attested in the reports issued from five separate sources yesterday—Collector of Customs, postoffice, Collector of Internal Revenue, Los Angeles Clearinghouse and Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The most noteworthy increase was in the exports from Los Angeles Harbor which, according to an estimate by L. H. Schaefer, Collector of Customs, amounted to \$4,557,202 more in July, 1924, than in July, 1923. Imports were shown to have fallen off to the extent of about \$200,000. Shipments to Hawaii during the last month amounted to \$180,000.

P. O. Brien, postmaster, reported an increase of 11.5 per cent in the postal receipts of the month. The increase in June, he said, was 8.33 per cent. The total receipts during July, 1924, amounted to \$212,265.40, as compared with \$195,134.19 in July, 1923, an increase of \$17,131.21.

According to figures announced from the office of Rex B. Goodell, Collector of Internal Revenue, the total tax collections during the last month amounted to \$1,693,903, as compared with \$1,569,344 during July, 1923. The amount of income tax collected in the two months increased from \$474,754 to \$723,577.

Although comparing unfavorably with the same month of last year, the gains over the previous month, indicating that the commercial turnover is gradually gathering momentum as the summer months pass, July clearings totaled \$178,225,735.25, representing a decrease of 4 per cent from the corresponding month of 1923. Clearings have been descending since March in total amount but in comparison with 1923, the losses have only been recent since May and have been slight. The total for June was \$160,318,001.45, which is lower than the amount reported for July.

The gain in July clearings over June appear to offer some substantiation of the predictions frequent in business circles that the last months will bring the normal activity in the wide range of Southern California interests. Agricultural interests are cheerful over the high level of cotton, rice and the hog raisers in California, Colorado and Utah, who ship to the local stockyards are particularly optimistic over the present buoyancy of hog prices.

FIGURES COMPARED

Month	1923	1924	%
January	\$141,141.41	\$141,141.41	100
February	\$141,141.41	\$141,141.41	100
March	\$141,141.41	\$141,141.41	100
April	\$141,141.41	\$141,141.41	100
May	\$141,141.41	\$141,141.41	100
June	\$141,141.41	\$141,141.41	100
July	\$141,141.41	\$141,141.41	100

The Marine Exchange report shows that 498 ships arrived at Los Angeles Harbor during the month just closed, an increase of forty-three ships over the previous month.

Tonnage also rose from 1,185,516 tons during June to 1,220,510 for July. Practically all classes of shipping reflected the increase. There were 163 passenger arrivals compared to 154 in June; 117 general cargo, as against 109; 113; 120 tankers, as against 106; and twelve miscellaneous, where June reported six.

Departures were proportionately greater, being 505 vessels with a tonnage of 1,185,516 compared with 453 vessels and 1,170,280 tons during June. Classified as to character of vessels arriving during July, ninety-four were from foreign ports, 105 from the coast, 255 coastwise, and twelve non-contiguous.

ELEVEN NATIONS

Flags of eleven nations were flown by the arrivals. United States leading with 456; British, 31; Japanese, 2; Mexican, 2; French, 2; German, 2; Danish, 1; Norwegian, 1; Dutch, 1; and Swedish, 1.

Lumber imports show fifty-eight arrivals with 77,495,000 feet of fir and eighteen with 16,920,000 feet of redwood, bringing the total feet for the year to date to \$26,507,415. Oil exports reached the high total of 8,596,757 barrels during the month, divided as follows: Pacific domestic, 2,981,900; Pacific foreign, 1,583,900; Atlantic domestic, 3,203,500; Atlantic foreign, 647,900. The greatest item exported was crude oil, totaling 5,103,491 barrels, the 2,432,029; gasoline, 704,543; diesel, 37,248, and kerosene, 218,446.

"Love Seer" Sent to Psychopathic Ward



Scenes at "Master of Women" Hearing. Upper, Clara Taurim testifies as to love seer's attempt to wed her. Below, "Rev." John Bertram Clarke talking with C. S. Brewer.

EX-BROKER ACCUSED

Baron Hayes, Fugitive, Charged With Embezzlement

Baron Hayes, former stock broker, who is reported by his wife to have disappeared with her automobile some time ago, yesterday was accused, in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist. Atty. Denison, of the embezzlement of stock in the Los Angeles Investment Company valued at \$117,750, which was the property of Mrs. Edna M. Henderson, 1341 Ninth street.

Since his disappearance, Hayes has been sued for divorce. He also was accused of passing a worthless check, in a complaint issued some time ago. Although a search is in progress for Hayes no trace has been found of him, it is stated.

CLARKE WOING DESCRIBED

Fifteen-year-old Girl Testifies That She Failed to Understand "Love Pirate's" Algebra

Fifteen-year-old Clara Taurim isn't "much good at fractions," but her memory concerning details of her experiences of the past few months with "Rev." John Bertram Clarke, author, inventor, minister of the Church of Cosmic Truth, and self-styled "master of women," is unclouded.

On the witness stand yesterday in Judge Archibald's court, where Clarke was arraigned on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the girl admitted her shortcomings in "fractions" when the matter of Clarke's new system of algebra was taken by counsel, but she demonstrated the clarity of her mind in other matters.

DECLARED DANGEROUS

The action of Judge Archibald was taken upon motion by Attorney William Durham, counsel for the man whose bizarre activities in Los Angeles have branded him as a paradox extraordinary.

"The man is not violent, but he is dangerous," commented the court in issuing the order. Transfer to the psychopathic ward does not mean the dismissal of the charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor emanating from Clarke's conduct with 15-year-old Clara Taurim. In making his motion Attorney Durham made it plain that he desires no dismissal of the charges, expressing it as his belief that the best interest of the community is being served in an investigation as to the sanity of the man who has had fantastic love affairs involving hundreds of women ranging in age from 14 to 60.

It was evident from the beginning of the hearing that Attorney Durham contemplated no defense against the charge standing against Clarke. He permitted the introduction of interesting poems written by Clarke to several of his "loves," drew witnesses out as to Clarke's "divinity," and entered no objection when Miss Duncan recited the details of her "marriage" to Clarke in the Colorado River. Without going in to the question of engineering problems, possible litigation, costs

MULHOLLAND THREATENS TO QUIT WATER BUREAU

Mayor Cryer's Ex Parte Criticism of Department Riles Engineer; Demands Chance to Reply

Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply threatened to resign yesterday unless he were given an opportunity to reply to charges made by Mayor Cryer that the water department had not been vigorous enough in its efforts to increase the city's water supply.

JONATHAN CLUB LETS CONTRACT

Low Bid of \$2,200,000 Gets Award for Building; Ground Breaking Monday

The board of directors of the Jonathan Club yesterday afternoon awarded the contract for constructing the club's new home on the northwest corner of Sixth and Figueroa streets to the lowest bidder, Lange & Bergstrom, at the figure of \$2,200,000.

Ceremonies incident to ground breaking on the site will be on Monday, and arrangements for this interesting event are under way, the program to be announced later.

The Jonathan Club's new home will be a height-limit building, combining every department of social club building construction, including 250 sleeping rooms. A unique feature will be a seven-story garage built on the ramp plan to accommodate 250 automobiles.

Officers and directors of the Jonathan Club are: President, W. P. Jeffries; first vice-president, James W. Jump; second vice-president, Frank F. Flint; secretary, J. C. Rendler; treasurer, L. H. Schwaeb; directors, W. G. Elsen, James E. Fawcett.

LEASE NEGOTIATED FOR PROPOSED HOTEL

Involving a total rental of approximately \$25,000, W. E. Elmer yesterday acquired a twenty-year lease on a seven-story hotel building to be erected on the northwest corner of Eighth street and Gladys avenue, from C. H. Clay, owner of the property, according to R. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty firm.

Architect Charles F. Whittless has completed plans for the structure, which will cost approximately \$150,000. Present plans provide for a hotel building of Class A construction, divided into 114 rooms. The entire transaction was handled by the local real estate firm of R. A. Kopp of the local real estate concern.

PAINTS AT COURT HEARING

A mother with an infant in her arms fainted yesterday in the glare of the searchlight when held to answer on a charge of passing worthless checks. The woman was Mrs. Margaret E. Kuersten, according to Dep. Dist. Atty. Terrell, passed the checks in order to buy food for herself and child. The woman's husband is said to be in the East and out of work.

CRYER URGES MORE WATER

Mayor Asks Public Service Board to Consider Plan Submitted by Owens Valley Residents

Recommendation that the Board of Public Service Commissioners adopt a more vigorous policy of increasing the city's water supply was made by Mayor Cryer in a statement and in a letter to the board, which he said is based on his recent trip to the Owens River Valley.

The Mayor's statement in full follows:

My recent trip to the Owens Valley was prompted by a desire to personally investigate the conditions as they actually exist at the source of the water supply. One of the most vital matters to the growth and prosperity of Los Angeles and Southern California is a safe and sufficient water supply to care for our rapidly increasing population, and the consequent growth of industrial and commercial enterprises.

In 1907 our City Engineers, in compiling data for a future water supply, predicted an increase in population from 250,000 in that year to 390,000 or 400,000 in the year 1925. A diagram contained in the report of the engineers to the city indicated that Los Angeles would have a half million people by the year 1934. It is a matter of history that Los Angeles already has a population of a million souls, and it is a matter of fact that the rate of increase for the second million will be even greater than that of the first. Statistics show that for the fiscal year 1923-24 the mean daily consumption of city water was 187,740,000 gallons. For the fiscal year previous we used 163,175,000 gallons. This would indicate an increase of about 14 per cent in the amount of water consumed.

CONSIDER PLAN

These figures indicating our growth in population, and the corresponding increase in water consumption, furnish sufficient evidence for the immediate consideration of constructive plans for the further development of the city's water supply.

At the present time we have under consideration the plan of obtaining additional water from the Colorado River. Without going in to the question of engineering problems, possible litigation, costs

FRIDAY MORNING.

RAY DEFENDANT
IN PICTURE SUITFirst National Charges Actor
Owes \$19,639Interest Sought on Amount
Advanced for FilmComplaint Declares Player
Got Excess Royalties

Disagreements growing out of a production contract entered into in 1919 form the basis of an action brought yesterday in Federal Court against Charles E. Ray, Jr., motion picture actor. First National Pictures, Inc., the plaintiff, seeks to recover \$19,639.43 asserted to be due from Mr. Ray.

According to the bill of complaint, a production contract entered into on January 31, 1919, resulted in the plaintiff corporation advancing Mr. Ray \$100,000 for the production of a picture. It is averred the money was paid in February and March, 1920, and that the finished negative of the picture was delivered by Mr. Ray on April 8, 1922. It is asserted, however, that the latter has refused to pay the plaintiff corporation \$19,639.43 due as interest on the \$100,000.

In addition to this amount, the complaint sets forth that \$7125.73 is due from Mr. Ray on an asserted over-payment of royalties on "Scrap Iron," a photoplay made by Mr. Ray under the terms of the 1919 contract. It is averred that through a mistake Mr. Ray was paid \$74,291.02 on that picture when he was entitled to only \$67,165.29.

TERMS OF CONTRACT
A copy of the contract, attached to the complaint, shows the agreement covered twelve photoplays to be produced at an average rate of one every eight weeks between June 22, 1920, and June 22, 1922. Mr. Ray is referred to in the complaint as "a star of excellent and exceptional reputation and is known throughout the world as such, and of unique and extraordinary ability."

The contract shows the actor was to be paid 50 per cent of the net rental receipts, together with a bonus of \$50,000. He was given the right to insure himself for a sum not to exceed \$250,000 for the period covered by the contract.

PUBLICITY CLAUSE
It was provided further that the First National Pictures, Inc., should spend at least \$1000 in advertising each play in a "dignified and high-class" manner. It was agreed also that no exchange manager should have the right to offer Charles Ray Productions as an inducement to book other films. Mr. Ray could not be reached yesterday, but Albert A. Kidder, Jr., his attorney, declared he would contest the suit. "They will hear a lot from us," Kidder stated. He refused to make any other statement until he had examined a copy of the complaint.

Lot Bought for
New City Hall
Site by Council

The purchase of a lot in the civic center on the West side of the present Spring street which is a part of the site of the new \$5,000,000 City Hall was authorized yesterday by the City Council, the purchase price being \$200,000. This price was agreed on after long negotiations and makes unnecessary the condemnation proceedings brought to acquire the property. The city officials said that the price was much less than the original price asked, and was within a few thousand dollars of city's own appraisal. The land was sold to the city by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Condemnation suits for all parcels to be purchased for the site of the City Hall and for the opening of Spring street from First street to Sunset Boulevard are now in the courts, but in case the owners similarly successfully negotiate with the city, the suits in each case where a reasonable purchase price is agreed upon can be dismissed. The voters authorized a bond issue of \$2,500,000 for the purchase of the City Hall site, and the \$200,000 will be paid from this bond fund.

BOY SCOUT PROMOTION
TESTS ARE SCHEDULED

Promotional tests in Boy Scout ranks and practical demonstrations for first-class Scouts seeking merit badges, are to be conducted in various parts of the city throughout August, according to a schedule issued yesterday by Field Executive Hoffman. Included in the test work will be every phase of scouting. Beginning the 15th inst., the boys go into the second general encampment at Seelye, and will there have daily examinations. The schedule for the month is as follows:

August: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

JUNIOR CLUB TO HEAR
CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Series designed to interest children will feature the Junior Club program tomorrow morning at the Southwest Museum. The stories deal with natural history, fish, birds, astronomy and music. "The Vanishing Race," dealing with American Indians, will be discussed by Edward S. Curtis, ornithologist. The music stories will be a group of Charles Wakefield Cadogan's compositions. Other stories in the music group will be "Robin Woman's Song," from "The Song of the Sea," and "The Wolf Song." An educational film, "The Song," will be shown at the conclusion of the program.

Bullock's August Clearance

The One Sale of the Year

Friday August 1 TODAY

Bullock's August Clearance is on—"The Greatest Sale of All"—"The One Sale of the Year."

The United Spirit of Bullock's is devoted to sales-making in a Friend winning way—a way that rings with Sincerity.

Every section of the store has dedicated its activities to an interpretation of the traditions of Bullock's August Clearance with values not to be gainsaid.

Merchandise is here in variety and to an extent which Clearance has never known—much of it purchased whenever fortune presented it, looking forward to Bullock's August Clearance—vast quantities conscripted from regular stocks and endowed with reduced prices which have totally ignored original costs.

So the determination of Bullock's August Clearance to add precedent to precedent takes expression in terms of savings, eloquent of opportunity.

The Silks, the Cottons, the Woolens, the Trimmings, all play a very important role; prices at levels you never dreamed possible.

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, and Dresses, Millinery—captivating in the manner in which they lower price levels for Clearance.

Wash Dresses add their own price lowering; so do Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Negligees, Corsets, Underwear.

The Children's Wear Sections, Dresses, Shoes, Stockings, Hats, etc. Dresses, Coats, Suits, for school. Boys' Clothing. Collegienne Apparel—All assembled to go forward in Clearance at low price levels.

One might go on at great length, enumerating values until confusion must result. The important thing is Clearance in every section of the store—Clearance of a nature that sweeps wide and clean—Clearance of a nature that creates opportunities innumerable.

This is the drama that is in progress at Bullock's during Clearance—today is its premiere—an episode athrill with the urge to shop as you have never shopped before—shop and save—the aim of Bullock's is toward a service that will "secure the satisfaction of every customer."

Friday — August 1 — First Day

MEN

All Summer

SATSURDAY

S ONLY!

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one cannot convey to

of this offering—you'll

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to \$4/5

AN'S

STREET

S-IT PAYS

way

NCISCO

Arrive 7:45 p.m.

p via the beautiful and

of the Southern Pacific.

ITED is the fastest train

and San Francisco.

er trains daily, each way.

via San Joaquin Valley

California to see other

Pacific

IN HOLLYWOOD

2nd Boulevard

Phone, Glendale 1801

Hollywood 1801

Miles per hour

es Want Ad

Main Office, Broadway at

South Spring; send it to

the Times Collection Bureau,

office building, or phone

BISHOPS

COCOA

is a very sub-

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STANFORD
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Western Press Service

Secority, Miss Allen took the leading role in the Opera at Stanford this year prominent in college plays and came down from the and is passing her vacation mother.

AN'S
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best cover in the water to the leaves until some chop fine. Heat in spoon two tablespoons of add two tablespoons of pork smooth, stir in four of milk and stir and cook smooth. Add a scattering of pepper and the chopped. Best smooth with a roaster and serve in cups tablespoonful of whipped on each cup.

JELLY SAUCE

In a cold bowl seven taful of currant jelly, two of sugar, and the rind of two oranges; beat wire egg beater for six best in two tablespoonful lemon juice, four table of orange juice, and a of salt and pepper per to taste served by A. L.

ORANGE FILLING

one cupful of unshelled a cream, beat in slowly of sifted confectioner's sugar, beat smooth, beat in rind of one orange, two of orange juice and spoonful of lemon juice.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Mrs. M.—One of the symptoms of rickets is excessive perspiration during sleep. Is your little boy getting a correct diet and is he out in the sunshine and fresh air a large part of the time? He could have some cod liver oil, one teaspoonful or so a day. The articles I write on child and infant feeding in health and the common diseases of childhood are combined in book form, and we have a list of other books on the subject. You may have this list by requesting same and enclosing a check.

Your boy should be having a liberal diet. The foundation diet I have given is as follows:

Protective Foods—Three glasses of milk, at least, a day. One full cupful of vegetables (especially the green-leaf vegetables) part raw. One full cupful of fruit, part cooked.

Energy Foods—Cereals, including whole-grain breads. Fats in the form of butter, nuts, egg yolk and cheese.

"Dear Doctor Peters—My little daughter fell on her forehead some time ago and the wound has not disappeared. Did I do wrong by applying hot water immediately? I would appreciate your kindness in telling me whether hot or cold water should be applied to a bruise or swelling; also what I can do to make the hardened lump disappear?"—Mrs. A. M.

The rule for the application of hot and cold water is that cold water or ice water is used usually in the beginning of an inflammatory condition but after it has settled a good start for the hot water seems more effective. It may take some time for a bruise or swelling to disappear. I think if you will massage the spot every day (after the inflammation is over) it will help it. Better have a physician see it, however.

Mrs. D.—Your baby of 15 months of age has skin that is dry and seems to peel. You will have to keep her greased.

Perhaps your baby has the rare skin disease called ichthyosis, from the word meaning "fish scales." This disease is considered a congenital disease—that is, the child is born with it. It shows some times it does not appear until the second month and sometimes still later. The skin is hard, dry, and scaly and usually most pronounced on the outer surface of the legs

Of Interest to Women.

BULLOCK'S IDEAL SALE IS ON TODAY

Crowds Expected When Doors Open for Store's One Markdown of Year

BY OLIVE GRAY

Ideals exhale into the atmosphere which pervades a habitation, into the aura enshrouing a personality.

Response to high ideals is accorded by those comprehending them—sometimes by those who merely apprehend them. That a store may build ideals which, expressed in the conduct of its affairs, will create a high-class and loyal following is the belief of Bullock's—a belief justified by apprehension shown during that annual sale, termed by this house the one sale of the year. Not in any sense a so-called sale store, it is the policy of this establishment to hold this one clearance during August, when—as proved in the past—prices diminish while merchandise excrendes throughout the sale in every section.

The ideal, as stated by Bullock's, is thus formulated: "To build a business that will never know completion, that will advance continually to meet advancing conditions—to develop stocks and services to a notable degree—to create a personality that will be known for its strength and friendliness—to arrange and co-ordinate activities to the end of winning confidence by meriting it—to strive always to secure satisfaction of every customer."

As to whether this ideal is being advanced and idealism must, if they would be ideal, be judged by the crowds that have flocked to the store since the opening of the "One sale of the year." Today, Friday, is the initial day of this much-heralded sale. In the event all sections of the store will take part, presenting items of value undiminished at prices certain to entice those resolved upon to enter the store throughout the month.

Second, Deputy Chief Jackson stated that the bureau would be abolished and that in the future this office would handle all the personnel records.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the street (not more than 30 words).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND _____

Use this blank or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Prizes cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—\$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00. First-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" column. The first prize of this contest is released each Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the Los Angeles Times. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES Olympia, 515 Main St.; Winslow, 511 E. Western; Tivoli, 3rd and Western; HOLLYWOOD Granada; Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace; SANTA ANA, HOLLYWOOD; Bakersfield—LAN, PEDRO, CANTER—SANTA PAULA, Music—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

A Beautiful Permanent Wave

"The Weaver-Jackson Way"

Assures you of an entirely satisfactory and pleasing "Permanent" wave that looks like naturally curly hair.

Special Summer Price

Entire Head **\$19.50**

—a beautiful natural wave that will be a joy and comfort for months to come. Phone for appointment.

MTro. 7830
Connecting All Stores

Weaver-Jackson Company

HAIR STORES

627 So. Olive
430 S. Broadway

538 S. Broadway
7th and Hill

FAKE DEATH INDICTMENT NAMES FOUR

Attempt to Defraud Life Insurance Company by Drowning Plot Charged

Indictments charging conspiracy were returned by the grand jury yesterday against John D. Wiley, his wife, Belle, W. N. George and H. W. Hughes, held at the County Jail since Monday as principals in a "fake drowning" plot designed to defraud an insurance company of \$10,000.

The indictments were returned by Judge Crall's department of the Superior Court. Bail for Wiley and George was set at \$10,000 each, and that of Mrs. Wiley and Hughes at \$5000 each.

The indictment charges that the four men and the woman conspired the plot for collecting on the \$10,000 life policy issued to Wiley by the Great Republic Life Insurance Company the day before Wiley obtained the policy.

Wiley and his wife, it is charged, lured the victim, John D. Wiley, to a boat operated out of Catalina by Capt. Joseph McAfee, and after the vessel had gone out to sea, the conspirators lured Wiley to his death by drowning.

Investigators of the District Attorney's office, who had been informed of the alleged plot in advance, arrested the quartet at Wilmington.

Consul Service Described as Aid to World Trade

How the consular service aids exporters and importers was made the subject of talks by a British and an American consular agent yesterday noon before the World Chamber of Commerce at their bi-weekly luncheon at the Turkish Village.

Arthur G. Fisher, British Consul in Los Angeles, outlined his duties here, emphasizing that his office was not only British exporting agent, but local importers and wholesalers as well. Donald Ingraham, former United States consular agent in Hungary and Germany, described his work in those countries.

C. H. Mason, manager of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, announced that exports to foreign countries from Los Angeles Harbor for the month ending yesterday amounted to approximately \$7,500,000, as compared with \$2,500,000 for July, 1923.

L. B. Jones of the Southern California Forwarding Company announced that his firm had been successful in obtaining for Los Angeles a regular shipping service between here and Australia for the first time. Shipments to Australia may now be made every Friday or Saturday, he said.

Charles E. Beaumont, president of the World Traders, presided at the luncheon.

AGED MAN HURT IN CRASH

J. W. Carden, 60 years of age, mailman, was injured seriously yesterday in a collision between a car and an automobile at 10th and Main streets. He was taken to Receiving Hospital, where a physician said he may be recovering from a fractured skull. Carden lives at 917 South Main street.

WIDOWER SUES TO BREAK WIFE'S WILL

Catherine Adelaide Seabrook was incompetent when she made a will cutting him off with \$1,000,000, declared in a contest filed yesterday, opposing probate of the will. An estate valued at \$23,346 is involved. Maude Lang, a sister, to whom the bulk of the estate was bequeathed, exercised undue influence over Mrs. Seabrook, it was charged.

CHIROPRACTOR JAILED

Dr. C. O. Mount, a chiropractor, was arrested yesterday by deputy sheriffs and lodged in the County Jail on a charge of vagrancy on complaint of Mrs. Edith Park, 311 Kern avenue, Belvedere Gardens.

CLIFT HOTEL

Standing head and shoulders above the neighboring buildings, the Clift is so built as to provide supreme comfort for its guests.

SAN FRANCISCO
GEARY & TAYLOR

Protects You!

More than a million women are the devotees of NONSPI, the tried, true, proven remedy for Excessive Amplified Perspiration.

NONSPI is their friend in need, protecting their personal distinction and charm and saving many costly dresses from ruinous stains.

NONSPI is a pure, antiseptic liquid, uncolored and free from artificial coloring. It destroys all smelly odor and heretofore distressing moisture from the underarms to other parts of the body, and by so doing,

Keeps the Underarms Sweet and Dry

Just as many other women have found NONSPI the most reliable remedy for this common disorder which causes so much embarrassment, so will you find it a friend in need, if you will try it. An application twice a week will free you from perspiration worries and your underarms will be as sweet as candy.

NONSPI stands on merit alone, that is why physicians endorse it—why druggists and toilet goods dealers everywhere recommend it. If you will give NONSPI a trial, you will never again be without it. Make us prove it if you wish! We will gladly send you ABSOLUTELY FREE a sufficient quantity of NONSPI for you to make a thorough test. Simply address: The Clift Hotel, 225 Union square, Kansas City, Mo.

NONSPI

See all Drug and Department Stores

For a snappy breakfast that keeps the mind clear and keen for office work.

1st With milk or cream, it's a perfect food, and doesn't clog the system with excessive waste.

2nd A marvel of flavor, too. Kellogg's has a snappy taste that's unique. Crisp and tempting.

3rd A most convenient for the busy housewife because it's all cooked and ready to serve.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh always

Inner-cooked vanilla wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.



Kept Awake by Nervous Heart

Many people are often kept awake for hours at night by a peculiar nervous feeling in the heart region. Sometimes the distress begins as soon as you lie down, but occasionally if you are awakened out of a sound sleep by the heart fluttering or pounding. Such an attack may be accompanied by extreme nervousness or a terrible feeling of oppression. Perhaps you struggle and gasp for breath, wondering if each moment is your last on earth.

Most persons troubled in this way blame the heart, when in reality the condition may be due to gas in the stomach pressing against the heart. Where the discomfort is caused by gas, Epsom Gas Tablets will generally bring relief within a few minutes. They prevent gas from accumulating in the stomach and bowels and help to ease the trouble permanently. Epsom Gas Tablets—Price \$1.00 a package. Sold in Los Angeles by the Owl and Sun Drug Stores, and all leading drug stores. Boerick & Runyon Co., Mfrs. San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Premature Old Age of Women

It is no secret that so many women suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex. Dark circles appear under the eyes, a pale, drawn, haggard expression to the countenance, and the weakness which accompanies such ailments is evidenced by the lagging step, headaches, backache and nervous conditions. Every woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women.—Advertisement.

THE INVESTMENT PROBLEM SOLVED

7% tax free Street Bonds are always available—large or small amounts.

Edwitt & Horne Co.
1000 Broadway
on 10th St. at Valley St.
Phone BR 3-1000

Mary Louise

Opposite Westlake Park
Telephone Dr 3-0031
West Seventh at Lake

Summertime Sundays

... in California, are days of rest and relaxation with the hours after Church being spent in motor-ing or other out-of-door diversions.

And Sunday dinner at the Mary Louise is an appropriate and delightful way to end this day of rest.

From four until eight o'clock the Mary Louise serves one of its far-famed Sunday dinners and the Cottrell Sisters' Trio provides a most enjoyable musical program.

Dinner made every evening from 8 to 8 o'clock.

Fashion presents every Thursday by the luncheon and dinner hour.

Admission Free in the Ladies Garden.

STAGE SUCCESS
GIVEN OVER KHJ"White Collars" Pleases Vast
Radio AudiencePlatt Music Company Again
Provides HarmonyWonderful Children's Hour
Rounds Out Day

BY CLAUDE FORBES CRANE
"White Collars," by Edith Ellis, author of "Mary Jane's Pa," "Seven Sisters" and twenty notable stage successes, was broadcast from KHJ at noon Thursday.

Edith Ellis, the author, co-operated with The Times in the absence from the city of Frank Kean and the affair proved to be one of the most important dramatic offerings that ever has been attempted via radio in the West.

"White Collars" is now in its twenty-seventh week at the Egan Theater. In the play William Van Loun (Craig Ward) is worth \$15,000,000 and marries Joan Thayer (Dian Remonde), his stenographer, a daughter of the Thayers in moderate circumstances.

Gifts Are Spurred
The rich and powerful to every means possible to make the family more comfortable, but the family, looking upon anything that he may do as a gift, tends to accept assistance. When the young married couple returns from the honeymoon the wife insists her millionaire husband (called back to the city on business) live temporarily with her parents. After tolerating the humble flat for a few weeks, during which time in his conversation with Cousin Henry (Ross Forrester) of socialistic tendencies and loud mouth, but harmless, he proposes to give his entire wealth to hospitals. This creates a storm of disapproval from the family of honest tailors, and also from his sister Sally Van Loun (Betty Sinclair).

There are many delightfully humorous situations. The fatter sister, Helen (Marvel Quiver), unlike the rest of the family, did accept diamond gifts from her rich brother-in-law, resented by her parents and especially her truck-driver sweetheart (Alfred Arnold). Throughout the situations are interesting and the lines snappy. There's many a good laugh in "White Collars" and it is a well-timed protest against a lot of present-day cant. Others in the cast are Zillah Covington as Mrs. Thayer, Blanche Douglas as Mrs. Thayer, and Stuart Erwin as the son, Frank Thayer.

MUSIC PROGRAM PLEASES
With his past performances over the air still ringing in the ears of Radioland as the chimes of the best in music, the Platt Music Company returned to KHJ last night with another galaxy of artists that surpassed all its previous efforts. With a sense of proportion and an artistic taste characteristic of all its endeavors, Edwin Lester of the Platt Music Company arranged the program which presented Pearl Hotchner, Newhouse, pianist; Ernest Morrison, tenor; the Julie Keller Trio, and Mildred Shannon, violinist.

Pearl Hotchner Newhouse's performance at the piano was inspiring in its beauty of rapidly shifting and gorgeous colors, stirring in its charm, soothing with its message of happiness and sweeping in its emotional appeal. Her program was formed of the lighter classics such as Granger's "Country Garden" and a group of Chopin's works.

Ernest Morrison revealed a delightful tenor voice that was warm, rich and smooth. His interpretation of Tommy Lad was as exquisite a piece of artistry as has ever gone forth from KHJ.

The Julie Keller Trio composed of Julie Keller, harp; Bessie Fuhrer Erb, violinist, and Lucy Fuhrer Center, cellist, rendered their share of the concert with customary understanding of their numbers and with skillful performance of instruments.

Hellman Bank Regales Radioland With Artistic Program



ADELAIDE COSNELL LEE, CONCERT PIANIST AND INSTRUCTOR. NEVA-CHILBERG, VIOLINIST WITH ARION TRIO. MARION MATTHEWS, CELLIST WITH ARION TRIO. TILDA ROMO, CONTRALTO.



BESS DANIELS, PIANIST. E.M. BONNELL, "UNCLE REMUS" SCREEN JUVENILE. RICHARD HEADRICK, SCREEN JUVENILE. ALIKE'S HAWAIIAN SYNCHORDS.



THE ORPHEUS FOUR.



SOL HOOPII AND HIS NOVELTY THREE.

Variety and splendid character of KHJ program delight listeners.

The other member of the group of artists was Mildred Shannon whose whistling was a musical treat disclosing tones that were gems of color and depth. After her last number she joined her associate artists in an ensemble which rendered "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

SURPRISE OFFERING
The surprise of the evening was presented by Edwin Lester, who sang one of his recent compositions dedicated to and written for Uncle John. It proved a touching finale to an evening of infinite joy.

On conclusion of the Platt Music Company program, Al Schiller, youthful and talented composer, pianist played a group of his own works much to the gratification of his hearers. Charles E. Rose sent the pendulum of entertainment swinging the opposite way by relating a story of human interest and replete with romance.

Again the pendulum swung back to the vocal classics under the sweeping style of Andre De Haaf, baritone, who formerly was with the Grand Opera Company in Brussels, Belgium. Into his performance last night went the years of experience gained by extensive oratorical work in the important countries of the world, multitudinous concerts and an artistic entity that clothed his work with amazing patterns and brilliant-hued tints.

Difficult passages from famous operas were interpreted by this artist with a bottomless depth of understanding and a luring voice that glided from one extreme to his register to the other with exceptional dexterity. His numbers were given entirely in French.

The curtain was rung down later in the evening by Dr. Daniel Nelson Clarke, who delivered another installment of his now famous lectures on Radio Philosophy.

The children's hour was ushered in by Prof. Walter Sylvester Herting, who unfolded another romantic absorbing tale of American history. The professor is rapidly approaching the number of lectures delivered from KHJ, which is not only a record for continued broadcasting, but is a towering monument to his ideals of service.

Gifted and spirited little Dickie Brandon bounded into the studio with his customary vigor and unloaded a number of short stories, jokes and several of his recent experiences. He was followed by Betty McKay, 9-year-old piano pupil of the Tinsberg School of Music, who played two selections from the classics with amazing facility.

The studio was then taken over by pupils of Carter Weaver mark of the Earle Wallace Studios of Theatrical Dancing. Their share of the program was begun by George Ezra Crane, boasting 7 years of age, who read several original stories and who gained recognition as winner of the Wonderful Child Contest for original stories in Southern California, recently. The second pupil was Henrietta Poland, 5 years of age, who read three short poems. The third pupil was Ethelyn Irving, 3 year-old reader, who filled an important role in Gene Stratton Porter's picture-novel of her popular novel "Michael O'Halloran."

The matinee program sparkled with the presence of Bess Daniels, who appeared in connection with the Hollywood Bowl concert. Assisted by Bessie Chapin, violinist, Miss Daniels delighted her audience with passages from great musical literature.

SLIDING ALIMONY

Auto Salesman Ordered to Pay
More as Fall Business Starts

In anticipation of better business in the fall, Judge Thompson yesterday arranged that William C. Hinkle shall pay alimony on a "sliding scale" to his wife, Claire Francis Hinkle, pending trial of her suit for separate maintenance.

Hinkle was ordered to pay her \$80 per month until October and \$100 thereafter until the case is concluded. This plan was approved to comport with Hinkle's expectation that his business which, he declared, is slack just now, would improve in the autumn. He is an automobile salesman.

Mrs. Hinkle in her complaint asserted that she had \$12,500 when she married Hinkle, but that it is all gone now.

"She spent it all herself," Hinkle said yesterday. "I never touched a cent of it."

Gardner Single Control
Radio Set

Installed complete with 2 hand sets, \$30; four hand sets, \$40; six hand sets, \$50. No tubes, no batteries, no fuel, no interferences.

Gardner Laboratories
411 E. 8th St. MAin 5505.

Eveready reduces "B" Battery prices!

Growing popularity of radio—Greater demand for "B" Batteries—Installation of improved manufacturing equipment—Increased and more economical production Enabled us to greatly reduce Eveready "B" Battery prices as of August 1st

Here's where you profit

—Better quality, longer-lasting
Eveready "B" Batteries
—Much lower operating costs than ever before
Now—repower your radio set with

EVEREADY
Radio Batteries
—they last longer

No. 757 Horizontal 45-volt large size "B" Battery Formerly \$6.00 Now \$5.75	No. 756 Horizontal 22½-volt large size "B" Battery Formerly \$2.50 Now \$2.00	No. 772 Vertical 45-volt large size "B" Battery Formerly \$6.00 Now \$5.75	No. 764 Vertical 22½-volt medium size "B" Battery Formerly \$1.50 Now \$1.25
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Manufactured and guaranteed by
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC., New York—San Francisco
Headquarters for Radio Battery Information

Telephone METROPOLITAN 0700

Copy for Sunday Times Want Ads
should be sent or phoned—

Today or Early Saturday Morning

Your co-operation will be appreciated
and will help maintain perfect service

Times Want Ads

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and August (Except Aug. 30.)

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

—Needs for Saturday
and Sunday should
be counted now and
supplied today—Friday

—Because
Robinson's Close all day
Saturday during August
(Except August 30th)



DOUG MAC L
"Neder S"
WORLD PREMIERE
CALIFORNIA, TH
SATURDAY

Calif
CHILDREN
JACKIE
Little Ro
Elinor's
Orchestra

Miller
MAIN NEAR 9TH
"It's A Bear"

CRITERION
After the Parade
Join the throng
and who are
looking to see
SABATINI'S
glorious tale of
pirate adventure,
and LOVE

FRANK LLOYD
SEA
HAWK
Milton Sills
+ Wallace Beery
+ Lloyd Hughes
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Special
Parade
Matinee
50c
Continued 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Greater MOVIE
SEASON

ALHAMBRA
LAST DAY
BABBITT
POPULAR PRICES

BURBANK THEATRE
MUSICAL COMEDY
50 BABY DOLLS
Continuous, 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Entire New Production

MAJESTIC
The Popular L
EDWARD
EVERETT
In Owen Davis' Sensational
"THE NERVE"

Playhouse
GRACE
"The Whole To
Nights, 8:15 to 10:15 P.M.
Seats sold on sale

A. L. ERLANGER'S
BILTMORE
MAY, WED. AND SAT.
RAYMOND H
"THE CALIPH"

THE PILGRIM
LIFE OF
CHR
(Colman and H
\$2.25, 60c
Booker Bros., 110 So. W
Crown Street Co., 601
Prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.
(Copyright 1924)

Ophium
HARRY

50,000
PEOPLE
thronged Santa
ing of the La
passed through
Over 5000 people
BASEBALL—WASHINGTON
LOS ANGELES
FOR RESERVATIONS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LIVE, LOVE AND LAUGH
WITH
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
"Never Say Die"
WILLIE COLLIER'S
BIG COMEDY HIT
WORLD PREMIERE
CALIFORNIA THEATRE
SATURDAY
FUNNIER
as a Motion Picture

California
CHILDREN 10c—FIRST SHOW—11 A.M.
JACKIE COOGAN
Little Robinson Crusoe
Children 10c—Continues 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Elinor's Orchestra
Mae Busch's New
Penny-Pastor
Arthur Hume
"KEY FLICKER"

TODAY & FRIDAY ONLY
JOHNNY HINES
MAIN NEAR 9TH
in GEO. M. COHAN'S
BIG HIT
"It's A Bear" "Little Johnny Jones"

CRITERION
After the Parade!
Join the thousands who are flocking to see SABATINI's glorious tale of private adventure, and LOVE!
FRANK LLOYD'S
SEA HAWK
Milton Sills
Wallace Beery
Lloyd Hughes
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Special Parade
50c
Continues 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Greater MOVIE SEASON

ALHAMBRA
LAST DAY
RABBIT
POPULAR PRICES
BURBANK THEATRE
MUSICAL COMEDY
50 BABY DOLLS
Continues, 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Bottle New Production

TALLYS
833 So. HWY
Now!
HAROLD LLOYD
"GIRL SHY"
All About a beautiful boy
And What He Knows
7 Reels

MAJESTIC
The Popular Los Angeles Star
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In Owen Davis Sensational New York Comedy Success
"THE NERVOUS WRECK"

Playhouse
GRACE KINGOLEY, TIMES, said:
"Johnny Arthur, the most ingenious, appealing, really funny comedian we have ever seen other than Charlie Chaplin."
Come and Laugh
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING!
Signs, 50c to \$1.50. Wed. and Sat. 10c and 15c.
Bottle also on sale at Bickel Music Co.

A. L. KRAMER'S BILTMORE
WED. THUR. AND SAT.
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
"THE CALIPH"
GAY MUSICAL COMEDY
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GALORE

THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY
LIFE OF THE CHRIST
(Cathedral and Highland Ave.)
Market Street, 718 So. Broadway, Tel. ME 1266.
Evening, 8:30; Mat., 2:30. No War Tax.
(Curtain at 8 o'clock.)
GET SEATS NOW LIMITED SEASON

Orpheum
JOHN STEEL
LOU HOLTZ
KERR & WESTON
HARRY CARROLL & REVUE

50,000 PEOPLE
thronged Santa Monica Pier to witness the opening of the La Monica Ballroom. 30,000 people passed through the doors from 7:30 'til midnight. Over 5000 people danced. Ask anybody.

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK—TODAY, 2:30
LOS ANGELES VS. VERNON
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATLANTIC 3042.

FLASHES

NORMA'S NEW LEAD
WALLACE MACDONALD TO
PLAY OPPOSITE STAR

By Grace Kingsley
Those of the fans who are used to thinking of Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien as a sort of Pyramus and Thisbe of picture drama, because they have played opposite each other in so many pictures, are due for a shock. Miss Talmadge has selected a new leading man to appear opposite her in her next picture, titled "The Lady." Wallace MacDonald, no less, is the lucky man on whom the star's choice has fallen to play the hero in the picture, which will be directed by Frank Borzage, and which will be commenced at United Studios the 11th inst. The contract with MacDonald was signed last night at 8 o'clock; and it is related that at the time of signing three other companies were aware of Miss Talmadge's acceptance or rejection of various roles tendered her. Miss Talmadge has had only two other leading men in her pictures produced during the last year. They were Eugene O'Brien and Joseph Schildkraut. In turning to MacDonald, she makes her choice. Incidentally, this role adds another feather to MacDonald's cap. His march forward this year has been quick-step. After a long illness, that kept him away from pictures for several months, he has come back better than ever in "The Spoilers." "My Name is Woman," "The Red Lily," "The French," and now the new Talmadge production. Norma Talmadge herself has been enjoying a short rest, and looks more beautiful than ever. She believes she has one of the best roles of her career in "The Lady."

MARY AND DOUG WILL
COME HOME NEXT WEEK

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will return to Hollywood from their trip abroad next Wednesday, according to word just received by Brer Jack Pickford. The stars leave New York for Los Angeles tomorrow, and will come straight through without stopping off in Chicago or anywhere else en route. Mary Pickford is very anxious to be at home again, though she has a great trip. In fact, it isn't likely, say Mary's friends, that she will ever leave if it weren't for the fact that Doug gets the wanderlust every once in a while, and wants her to go with him on the trip. Just what Mary and Doug will do professionally when they return isn't at all certain. Ernest Lubitch is under contract to direct one picture a year for Mary, and she expects him to direct her next picture. However, he is due to round up directing Paul Negri in her next picture, work on which commences within a few days. The picture is titled "The Girl in the Saddle," and is a western. Mary Pickford will be held as soon as she returns. Fairbanks is equally up in the air as to his next production though it is rumored that he has brought a lot of foreign ideas home with him that he hopes to utilize.

In the meantime, yesterday was the second anniversary of the marriage day of Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller, and Mary wired her congratulations. The pair gave a party in celebration of the event at their Eldon-avenue home last night. Present among the guests were Allen Forrest and Lottie Pickford, Art Rosson and his wife, and Norman Kerry and Mrs. Kerry.

John Steele, the Orpheum star this week, who is a great friend of the two, and who was present at the wedding, was likewise present at the party, and sang "My Wild Irish Rose" in his best style.

Mabel Normand is in Oil
Mabel Normand is going into the oil business, according to word just received.

It appears that the rumors that the star has quit the motion picture for good are unfounded, but the Mexican Petroleum Company substantiates the story that Miss Normand is going into extensive oil-field operation. The records say the report, further disclose that she has purchased upward of two miles of promising oil territory.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Pantages Seventh at Hill
His Forgotten Wife
Coming Monday
The Musical Comedy Knockout
"TANGERINE" FIFTY
MADGE KENNEDY in "THREE MILES OUT"
JACK DEMPSEY in "West of the Water Bucket"
Next Week "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE"

HOLLYWOOD BOWL SUMMER CONCERTS
ALFRED HERTZ, Conductor
Tonight at 8:30
CADMAN NIGHT
Symphony Orchestra of 100
Margaret Messer Morris, Soloist
10,000 seats at 50c
All Music Stores and Bowl

HILL STREET
Vaudeville and Photoplay
12:45 Noon—Continues—11:30 P.M.
BERNT & PARTNER
MR. RICHARD KEAN
Shakespearean Drama
JEAN GRUBER
The Universal Songstress

MOROSCO
BROADWAY BET 7th & 8th
The Mystery Sensation
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
Matinee Tomorrow—2:30

EGAN THEATRE
FRIGORIO & PICO
27th RECORD-BREAKING WEEK
Curtain 8:30; Mat., 2:30. No War Tax.
Best seats, 50c. Box, \$10 to \$12.50.

WHITE COLLARS
Edith Ellis' Engaging Comedy of Today

Variety Is Paramount at the Bowl

From a popular standpoint the concert at the Hollywood Bowl last evening was one of the most interesting of the season. Without presenting any number of outstanding importance, a high standard of entertainment was maintained throughout.

Four Finnish folk songs by De Greef, which had their premiere last year with the Philharmonic Orchestra, were performed. The songs, "Solitary Rose," "Hopes," "Wounded is My Heart" and "Duke of Alva's Statue," have much simple beauty and appeal. The last mentioned, from a middle-sixteenth century melody, probably achieved the greatest favor.

Blas's "Arlesienne Suite" (No. 2), containing a Pastorale, Intermezzo, Minuet and Parandello, seemed to be especially enjoyed. The suite is happy, rhythmic and pleasant to listen to.

Soloists are always welcome at the Bowl, but added personalities increase interest and attention. Ilya Bronson, certainly one of the most loved cellists in Southern California, was heard in the orchestra "Reveries," by Tchaikovsky. As usual his fine tone charmed the audience and was a well-placed Spanish waltz.

The Dukas "Sorcerer's Apprentice" was heard again, this time at a swifter tempo than at the first hearing of a week or two ago. In fact, much of his rollicking diabolic and grotesque humor was lost in the tempestuous brilliance.

Maschke's Overture "Frederic" was beautifully played and wonderfully received. The "Vals de Concert," by Glazounov, is richly orchestrated, and its merry, happy melodies won considerable applause.

THEATER DIRECTOR TO TALK ON SHAKESPEARE
Frayne Williams, director of the Literary Theater of Los Angeles, and an actor of ability, will lecture at the State University on Shakespeare Through Elizabethan Eyes" this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Milpaville Auditorium. Mr. Williams has done notable work in the field of the theater since coming to Los Angeles, and his productions which the Literary Theater has given from time to time during the last year, have marked really artistic achievements in the field of the little theater. The new movement in the theater has found expression in the simplified settings arranged for the productions of "The Merchant of Venice," "John Gabriel Borkman," and the other plays which Mr. Williams's group have enjoyed.

In discussing Shakespeare as he must have appeared to the eyes of his contemporaries of the Globe Theater, and the streets of London, Mr. Williams will speak with as much authority as is possible at this time, for he has spent years in the study, and has visited all of the Shakespeare country. The Stratford Players, now carrying on the traditions of the great dramatist, were of special interest to Mr. Williams, who met many of these players.

BUFFALO NEARLY ENDS CAMERAMAN'S CAREER
Karl Brown, cameraman for "The Covered Wagon" had a narrow escape from death during the filming of the picture.

At the time when the company was photographing a big buffalo hunt, Brown decided he wanted to experiment on a close-up of a buffalo, so the punchers roped a big one and brought it to where the cameraman and his assistant were standing in a wagon drawn by a team of horses.

"Turn the buffalo loose and then rope him right near," said Brown. The cowpunchers obeyed instructions and the buffalo made straight for the horses. They turned quickly and spilled Brown right under the horse's heels.

It was at this point that old Ed Jones, a movie actor, a cowpuncher, and a dead shot, calmly sighted with his Winchester, shot between horses, men, cameras and wagon and brought down the animal. Brown was saved.

"The Covered Wagon" is showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre.

MAE BUSCH On
The dramatic Tornado
"A WOMAN SINNED"
MACK SWEET'S
Flickering Youth
WITH HARRY LANSBORN
Evening sessions continue at the Theatre

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE—
Evolution's Story of Creation or the Bible's?
"FROM FIRE MIST TO MAN"
The Screen's Mightiest and Worthiest Achievement
Telling Creation's Story So All Can Understand
SENSATIONAL & Talented-Audition AMAZING!
STARTING MON. AUG. 4 PRICES
Mat., 25c-50c

FORUM "BUTTERFLY"
Clarence Brown's Production
PICO AND NORTON
Evening, 8:30; Mat., 2:30. No War Tax.
Tickets at box office (phone 1191) or Bickel Music Co.

MISS DU PONT
in
"WHAT TRAIL MEN WANT?"
Evening, 8:30; Mat., 2:30. No War Tax.
Continues Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

IPPODROME
The
"The Able Minded Lady"
Evening, 8:30; Mat., 2:30. No War Tax.
Continues Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

OUR
at 8 O'CLOCK
BROADWAY & N. W. 1st
AMUSEMENT PALACE
CAMEO
Will through its Doors
Open to the Los Angeles
Fading
A GALA EVENT
FIDELITY SHOWING OF
CARL LAMMERS
The SIGNAL TOWER
Starring VIRGINIA VALLE
SUPPORTED BY AN ENSEMBLE CAST

TEH HENKE
and
CAMEO ORCHESTRA
Grandstand, 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Sections—10c to 50c

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
The THIEF of BAGDAD
State of Barker Karpis,
Alvin Karpis, Fred Barker,
George Barker, Harry Campbell,
and Alvin Karpis,
et al., Defendants.
State of California, Plaintiff.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
ALWAYS OPEN
LAST DAY

LAST DAY
COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP—THE ICE PLANT DOES IT
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
of mythical mystery with a million laughs with
Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor, Tammy Faye

FOOLS IN THE DARK
The two most beautiful girls in California and
twenty prize-winning beauty beauties in
Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor, Tammy Faye

BATHING BEAUTY PAGEANT
Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor, Tammy Faye

OPEN ALL NIGHT
A new and greater picture
GREATER MOVIE SEASON

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE
THE
COVERED WAGON
A new and greater picture
GREATER MOVIE SEASON

GOING, GOING, GOING
ONLY 10 DAYS MORE
THE
COVERED WAGON
A new and greater picture
GREATER MOVIE SEASON

GOING, GOING, GOING
ONLY 10 DAYS MORE
THE
COVERED WAGON
A new and greater picture
GREATER MOVIE SEASON

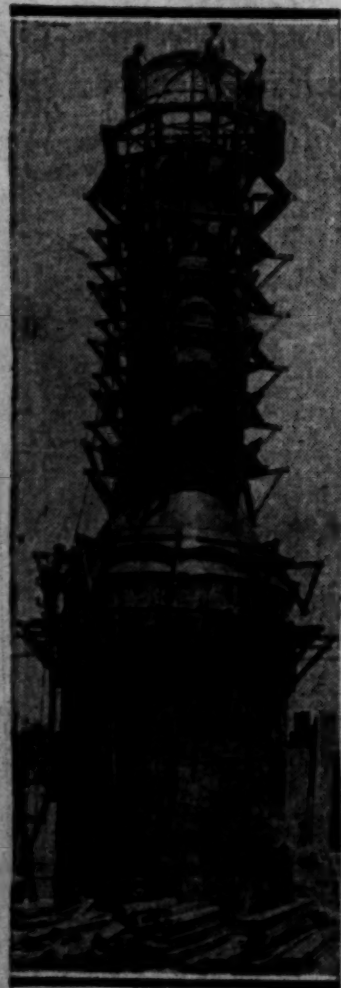
GOING, GOING, GOING
ONLY 10 DAYS MORE
THE
COVERED WAGON
A new and greater picture
GREATER MOVIE SEASON

GOING, GOING, GOING
ONLY 10 DAYS MORE
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A new and greater picture
GREATER MOVIE SEASON

GOING, GOING, GOING
ONLY 10 DAYS MORE
THE
COVERED WAGON
A new and greater picture
GREATER MOVIE SEASON

CINDERELLA ROOF
2-day "ANNIVERSARY CARNIVAL"
CELEBRATING THE THIRD BIRTHDAY OF AMERICA'S FINEST
BALLROOM

Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.



Filmstrip's Largest Incinerator — Erected at United Studios here by M. G. Leves. It is sixty-two feet high and sixteen feet in diameter. (Woodbury photo.)



To Open Theater Tonight—Virginia Valli, film star, who will officiate at opening of Cameo Theater.



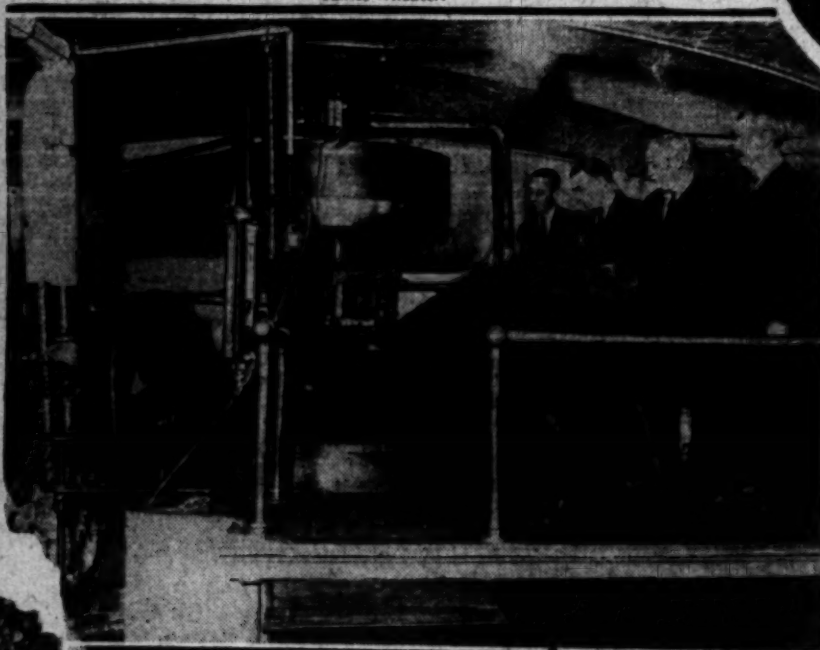
He Was a Fast Worker — Mrs. Irene Miller in divorce court yesterday said her husband went off with another girl on their honeymoon. (Times photo.)



Another Nuptial Knot Untied — Mrs. Edmund S. Lowe, wife of the actor, who yesterday obtained a divorce here. (Times photo.)



Happy Little Prize Winner — Betty Eliason, who yesterday was awarded a taffeta frock for selling Babies' Day tags for new day nursery. (Times photo.)



Destroys Millions a Day—Macerating machine in treasury, Washington, D. C., which destroys all currency unfit for use. (P. & A. photo.)



Pussyfoot's Off Again—Dry leader telling reporters about it as he sailed for Europe last week. (P. & A. photo.)



Royal Daughters Growing Up—Queen of Spain and her two princesses, Infanta Beatrice (left) and Infanta Christine, photographed on their recent English visit. (P. & A. photo.)



One to a Hundred Years—Century plant now in bloom at 2815 Brighton avenue, owned by Mrs. Henrietta A. Stark, who was had it eighteen years. (Times photo.)



Where Mars Still Rules—Spanish machine gun troop during lull in battle with Moroccan Riffs. (P. & A. photo.)



Woman Polio Court Prosecutor—Rosaline V. Goldberg, 22 and pretty, who handles all police court cases in Cleveland. (P. & A. photo.)



From Art to Commerce—Mabel Tallaferra, once famous actress, and her sculptor husband, J. P. O'Brien, in their newly opened antique shop in Greenwich Village. (P. & A. photo.)



The Junior Four Horsemen—Cadet Captain Richard Collins, Long Beach, Earl Poggi, San Pedro, Ralph Woods, Los Angeles and Evander Behr, Pasadena, who won first places in Urban Military Academy rodeo at Camp Curry.



Maybe and Maybe Not—Barney Baruch, Jr., son of well-known financier, won't deny that he's engaged to marry Lois Wilson, film star. (P. & A. photo.)



Rockefeller Birthplace Burns—House in which John D. Rockefeller was born, in Moravia, N. Y., totally destroyed. He visited it about three weeks ago. (P. & A. photo.)



To Honor Padre of the Rains—Father Ricard of Santa Clara University, for whom Knights of Columbus plan \$100,000 memorial observatory. (P. & A. photo.)

FRESNO IS NOW CATHEDRAL CITY

Enthronement of Bishop New Diocese

Presence of Cardinal Interest to Ceremony

High Dignitaries of Church Participate

(BY A. J. SMITH WRITER)

FRESNO, July 31.—A chapter was written today in the annals of California's religious history; the occasion being the enthronement of John A. Olney, formerly of the diocese of Monterey and Fresno, as the first bishop of the new diocese of Fresno. The installation of Bishop Olney, which took place in the cathedral here, was a ceremony of unusual importance. Bishop Olney, who was born in 1854, has been a priest since 1878, and a bishop since 1901. He was the first bishop of the diocese of Monterey and Fresno, which was created in 1901. The diocese of Fresno was created by the division of the diocese of Monterey and Fresno. The diocese of Fresno is the largest diocese in California, covering an area of 10,000 square miles. Bishop Olney is a member of the National Council of Bishops and the American Bishops' Conference. He is also a member of the National Council of the Catholic Bishops of the United States. The diocese of Fresno is the largest diocese in California, covering an area of 10,000 square miles. Bishop Olney is a member of the National Council of Bishops and the American Bishops' Conference. He is also a member of the National Council of the Catholic Bishops of the United States.

With the tolling of the cathedral bell the procession left the cathedral. The procession was led by the bishop, followed by the cardinal, and then by the other dignitaries. The procession was a very impressive one, and it was a great honor for Bishop Olney to be installed as the first bishop of the new diocese. The diocese of Fresno is the largest diocese in California, covering an area of 10,000 square miles. Bishop Olney is a member of the National Council of Bishops and the American Bishops' Conference. He is also a member of the National Council of the Catholic Bishops of the United States.

After the dignitaries were seated, the bishop gave the opening prayer. He then read a message from the pope, and then he gave the address. The address was a very inspiring one, and it was a great honor for Bishop Olney to be installed as the first bishop of the new diocese. The diocese of Fresno is the largest diocese in California, covering an area of 10,000 square miles. Bishop Olney is a member of the National Council of Bishops and the American Bishops' Conference. He is also a member of the National Council of the Catholic Bishops of the United States.

FAVORS MOTORISTS

Councilman Objects to Way Law Are Enforced

GLENDALE, July 31.—A resolution introduced in the Glendale City Council today by Councilman C. E. Kimlin recommending that the council instruct traffic officers to remain in plain clothes and to refrain from patrolling and urging motorists to obey the law. The resolution was introduced in response to a petition from the Glendale Motorists' Association, which has been circulating for some time. The association has been urging the council to take action to protect the rights of motorists and to ensure that traffic laws are enforced fairly. The council is expected to vote on the resolution soon.

BURGLARS CONTINUE WORK AT LA HABRA

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT

LA HABRA, July 31.—Believed to be the same couple seen in the B. G. Roberson home, which was robbed Tuesday night, robbers entered the Hilbert Department store, La Habra's leading dry goods emporium, last night and secured suits and shoes amounting to more than \$1000 in value. Entrance was made at the rear of the store, and the invaders took what pleased their fancy. Many shoes were tried on, judging from the holes taken down from the shelves, and many others were looked almost entirely of silk goods, underwear, men's shirts, men's and women's box and dresses. Another home was entered Tuesday, it was reported today, and a trunk, which had been hidden in a trunk, was taken. This was the home of John Jones, on First street. Jewelry to the amount of \$1250 was taken from the Roberson place.

ELLECT NEW TEACHERS

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 31.—Three additional teachers were elected by the school board of the Huntington Park Union High School district last night. For the English department Mrs. Sadie E. Ingels was the choice of the board. Graduation from the Southwest Texas State Normal and other educational institutions she taught in the Phoenix High School. Miss Gertrude E. Graves takes the English department and Miss Adah Jones will be in the school library.

WANTED—HELP—

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED--

SECURITY SALESMAN

7500
We are looking for a man in sales and convincing experience, and who likes the staff. He is to sell our new product in a sale with a big commission. He must be able to work on a big commission basis.

Company whose stock is now high and low, is a monthly dividend basis.

This is an exceptional opportunity for a man with a big commission and very valuable experience. He must be able to sell our new product in a sale with a big commission.

1100 MARK-STRONG ROAD

Let us pay your expenses while you wait for several hours. We are looking for a man in sales and convincing experience, and who likes the staff. He is to sell our new product in a sale with a big commission. He must be able to work on a big commission basis.

7500
We are looking for a man in sales and convincing experience, and who likes the staff. He is to sell our new product in a sale with a big commission. He must be able to work on a big commission basis.

1100 MARK-STRONG ROAD

ONLY. MR. STRICKING. 418 H. W.
WELLMAN, BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.

[illegible]

Thursday and Friday, July 31-Aug. 1,
9 to 12 a.m., room 306 HILL STREET
BLDG., 8th and Hill sts.

[illegible][illegible]

'AUGUST 1, 1924.—[PART II.] 15

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